it ertising to the Team that Pulls the Commercial Wagon up the Hill of Success. The Courses has a Spankin' Good Team. Grease the Axles of Your Wagon, Old Man, and Let's Hitch l'p

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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1911.

## Letter from Syria

Syria, Turkoy. April 6th, 1911

Si sars Speer & Bexton, Hickman, Ky., U. S. A.

that Friends ir has been several weeks since 1 nrote you last, not because I have 'creotten you or your readers, for all of you are my bast friends whom ! and k of every day, but because t a cu't done any travellng since l , ote last on account of had weath-, we have had in this country, and ubich the older inhabitants say has happened before in twenty-five ture litt now the weather is getis warm and the grans is putting t fast, which makes the country a k green and nice Wish about ten I my likkman friends could be with so on our great and lest trip to B)r a which begins April 10th Wa will a art on our fourtees to and through he latel where our Saviour Jesus thriat traveled. Our company will to composed of myself and wite, my mother. Mabel Antsie, and the little taby, and one man to guida who is familiar with every foot of the coun-(1) We are going hy Jacob's well, Laks Hauls, into Tybeirs, where we stil spend about four days, then in 'o Suzareth, soing all over that

ountry until we get to Jerusalem. where we will spend a whole week i will write you every week about abere we go and what wa see, and what happens to us, in full 1 will all a you the name of each town, village, plantation, and what kind of people live in them. That is I will give the details to full of everything os come in contact with All I ask of you is to give me full space in the dear Courter, so all of your and balve will cure you Wa gusrantee friends can read it word by word 1 it You risk nothing it's a creamy, \$4 to \$14 Sullivan Bros. know you all sujo; such news from snow white ointmant for away friends who hope to be a mong you in the near future

Hekman. Our cousin brought us sev I think of daily

the form of great consultation to our badly burned. heatts and minds in this far away country. The news we receive from you is very promising in every way. I am afraid we won't know our home town when we reach it from the many hulldings and great improvements which are going on dally, such Moss and Mrs R Phipps. as the new railroad the new lever. the new houses, the new stores, the new factories and additions and the that Hickman, my home, will become any for killing another because be as large as Chicago inside of twenty- asked for a chew of tobacco.

her citizens So let us all keep going until we are where we want to small pox be and if we keep that up we are certain to get there

The only thing you forgot to mention, and it is of great interest to me, is the news about the farmers, especially the bottom farmers, 1 hope they have good prospects for

fine crops I have no news of any importance to tell you about this country now except the farmers are getting their land ready to plant corn, the fruit trees are all in bloom and the people ping, getting ready for Easter, which they celebrate more than Americans celabrate Christmas, mora especially the children. Their parents buy for clothes and caps, few toys, lots of candy and give them some money, so you hear all the children talking about Flaster and what they are going

This town is composed of Greek Orthodox and threek Catholics mostly and their is one week difference between them The Catholic Easter is on April 16 and the Orthodox is on the 23rd i hope both will enjoy a

Please excuse this short letter, the next one will be four times longer all and to each and every one of your readers who are all dear friends to me and my family

A. S. BARKETT

What's the Use

To suffer with sore eyes when one 25c tube of Sutherland a Eagle Eye

The little 2 year-old son of Mr. and We were all greatly dalighted when Mrs Luther Morrow, in East Hick my cousin, Albart Barkett, got back man, was badly burned our day last to this country safely and brought us week. The little tot was left slona the good news about the grest suc- in the house for a short time and ceas, good health and prosperity of evidently ignited his clothing while our home friends and home folks in playing with matches lie was dis-Bickman and Fulton county Such covered by neighbora with his clothes large quantity of samples. All prices news gives us great joy and satisfac- in fismes, and the firs promptly ex- from the very cheapest to the finest tion until we meet you all again in tinguished, but not before he was -Fuqua, Helm & Co. frightfully burned Dr Prather was eral good words from our friends who summioned and administered medical all are good personal friends, whom aid it is thought now that the child will live, as he seems to he resting Let we thank you again for our as well as could be expected lile great Courier, which comes to us to right arm, side, chest and face were

hats at Sullivan Bros.

Master Harry Moss, of Union City,

In Kentucky the Court of Appeals recently affirmed the decision of a

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Sam Salmon, Jr., la quite ill of

St. Louis Furnishing Co. selis it

Percy Jones got in his new dough-

C tl. Schlenker has been on the

Atty A M. Tyler was the guest of

Fulton friends Sunday

Everything in lumber and builders'

Let us screen your bome and ylu will be pleased Fuque, Heim & Co.

Oliver Jones, of Paducah, was the recen' guest of Miss Stella Salmon.

Flour-best made. Bettersworth &

The machinery for sinking the new artesian well is, being put in place

acorporated.

I will close with best wishes to you Screen Best ever made .- Fugua

pants at prices less than wholesale.

D B Wilson has purchased an auto- an E M. F 30, which he will re-

Call and see our men and young mens suits before buying Prices at

tie Richmond, both of Clinton, were united in marriage last Wednesday

Coffins and Caskets with an experienced undertaker in charge. St.

We sell wall paper and have a

divine, fell and burt himself at Fulton a few days ago, and has been confined to his bed since that time.

cotton has been planted and a large See those \$2 Gold Bond guaranteed per cent of the corn crop.

is visiting his sisters, Miss Lucile bers" Subject for the evening sermon, "Bible Colors"-Wm. G. Stockton, Minister.

nawly opened farms in the bottom. Dircuit Court which sentenced a man in Fulton county, deaths, births, mar-I wish from the depth of my heart to twenty-one years in the pentiunti- riages, entertainments, visitors from the office or tolephoning a line.

> generous, especially in matters affect- three on your buggy. Call at his reaing the Southern cause for which he idence. fought so valishtly, has headed a subscription list for the erection of a monument at Camp Beauregard near Jessie Outten. Water Valley, to the memory of the Southern soldiers who died there of sickness in 1862.

Pocket knives at Fethe & French'a

mixer Tuesday

nick list this week

Sullivan Bros will save you money on your men and boys sults.

bardware at Reynolds Moss & Co.

Next time try a sack of Omego

For an undertaker call Harry Barrett with St. Louis Furnishing Co.

We sell the celebrated Wheeler

Just opened up 200 pairs sample

cette this week

David N McDermitt and Miss Hal-

Louis Furnishing Co. Incorporated.

Rev W T Bolling, the well knows

Farming goes merrily slong with a very promising outlook Most of the

Presbyterlan Church: Subject for the morning sermon, "Bible Num-

The Courier wants all the total new ahroad, etc., and will be obliged if people will notify us by calling st

Gen. H. A. Tyler, who is always

Miss Anna Lynn Dodds entertained musicale at her home Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Boone, of Hickman. Philadelphia. The program, of fifteen numbers, was exceptionally well ren Brood and Work Mares on easy terms dered and highly entertaining. Mrs. Also a few Milk Cows with young Boone presented each of the perform- calves .- S. L. DODDS. ers with a handsome souvenir.

This month, each postmaster or his clerks, and each rural route carrier in the United States will for thirty days, count and weigh each piece of ing ln and going out. In addition to Collier's lead at \$7.50 and linseed oil mail matter received by them comthis the actual time spent in handling at \$1, on short notice. Phone 32-3, or this mail matter must be kept ac. address M. N. Collins, Hickman, R 3. count of. When the patrons of our local office remember that during the hill, desirable locality, splendld neighmonth of May the posmtaster and horhood, no dust, large lot 75x150, inclerks must weigh and count each cluding garden and chicken yard and letter, paper, package or hox before out houses, also orchard. House has delivering it, their impatience at hav- 7 rooms, 1 hall and three porches, ing to "walt so long for the window in first class repair. A bargain for



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#### Courier Want Column

RATES-One Cent per Word per Week Cash in Advance.

FOR SALE-Good Timothy Hay .-A. H. Leet. FOR SALE: Good milk cows .- W

B. McGebee. FOR SALE. Cow with young calf. FOR RENT: 3 nice rooms.-A. J.

Wright, Harness Shop. FOR SALE: New Cook Stove for sale cheap.—C. L. Rose. FOR SALE: Houses on small

monthly payments .- M. B. Shaw, tfc W. J. Barry will put new ruhber

FOR RENT-Nice 7-room rest dence in East Hickman. See Miss

FOR SALE: Clover hay, \$10 and \$12 a ton, at my farm 6 miles east of Hickman.-H. J. French. 2p

FOR SALE: Three Red Polled a number of her little friends with a Thoroughbred Registered Bull caives. -Dodds & DeBow, 2 miles east of MARES FOR SALE: A fow good

\$50.00 REWARD. I will pay \$50 re

ward for the arrest and conviction of parties killing geese on my farm east of Hickman .- J. W. Mayes. 4p WANTED: Painting of all kinds,

30 years experience. Will furnish

FOR SALE: Beautiful home on th to be opened" will not be so great. the price. Apply at this office. tf man Drug Co.

STRAYED or STOLEN: From my ome 21/2 miles west of Hickman, about March 1st, one red cow, with white feet, left horn slipped and underbit and overhit in right car, weight about 800 pounds, probably has young calf. Any information will be liberally rewarded .- J. S. Muddox, Homo Phone 41-51.

COL. DANIEL M. APPEL.

United States Army Officer Connected With Medical Corps.



A man in Mayfield, has entered sult against a transfer and livery company in the sum of \$2,000, alleging that while riding in a vehicle belonging to the company, an em ployo carclessly slammed the door and painfully brulsed his hand.

Every sort of Toilet Brush for the well-groomed man or woman.-Hick-

#### A Splendid Showing.

it will surely he of Interest to the people of Fulton County to learn of the success in the Hickman schools; a success not only in high enroll ment which was 670 for the month of April, hidding fair to reach 700 be fore the end of the term shall have heen reached, but also its graduates have made the finest of records One of the many who have gone out from this school scored at the top honors in Vanderbilt University, another completed the four years courso of the State University in three years, tying for the highest honors, also the young orator of this school won the declamatory contest of West Kentucky and Tennessee, hringing the gold medal home. This school, especially the High School, has as good advantages as any school in Westerr Kentucky. For instance, there is our Carnegle Library, through which the students receive the very best litera ture on all lines.

Hickmau High School has certainly been improving the last few years and we trust that it will continue in its good work.

The following gentlemen are serving as grand jurors at the present term of circuit court:

Morris Beasley. Walter Crostic.

W. A. Harpole. R. L. Bradley, Foreman.

Walter Boaz. B. F. Tolly. J. A. Underwood.

Tom Carver. J. A. Cooley.

Fred Lillker.

A. C. Bacon. Josh Monan.

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#### Rush Creek Items.

night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crestic.

Little Harvey, son of J. R. Lunsford and wife, is improving after a spell of sickness.

Corn planting is all the rage. Our neighbor, Jeff Davis, is putting in a cotton crop this year.

"Some sweet girl" of the neighborbood is lonely. Her friend has gone to join the army. Guess.

Miss Jie Crostic returned Sunday from Jackson where she has been visiting her cousin, Miss Nannie Kate Ramer.

How we wish there would he some weddings that we might have a nice "write up." We believe that courtis out of style-unless the girls are trying their hand at the game, and we don't helleve they know how.

Who wants a home? There is a home offered by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGehee to some orphan girl or widow, of good reputation. This is a good opportunity for someone. Address Mrs. W. B. McGehee, Ilickman, route 4.

#### In Memoriam.

the older residents of the city, died on April 4th, after an illness of a few days resulting from a general de-

Mr. Atkins was born in Robertson county, Tenn., Nov. 10, 1830. He came to West Tennessee in 1853 and settled at Hickman, Ky., where he remained until 1867. At liickman he was engaged in the commission husiness, and in 1861 enlisted in the Confederacy under General Forrest, serving throughout the four years of

He was taken prisoner while serving with a company of scouts near Memphis, and was a prisoner at Point Tuesday. Lookout, Maryland, at the close of the war.

In 1866 Mr. Atkins and Miss Nannie Wilson were united in marriage and of the union were two children. Alvin Cullom dying at the age of 17 years, and Mrs. Wright Phehus, now a resident of Union City.

Mr. Atkins hecame a member of the Christian Church in 1870 and was rapher, is here this week. one of the members at the time and assisted in the hullding of the present church. Mr. Atkins was for the most of his life an active Master ness and public affairs generally in bendicitis. Union City.

When the cholera broke out in 1873 remained at his post in Union City, assisting in the burial of the victims of the plague and otherwise alleviat- Russell, of Tiptonville, were here a ing their aufferings and distress. He was engaged in merchandising and furnished supplies to the afflicted families. The firm was J. E. Atkius & Co., Judge Lawson helng one of ham, at Woodland Mills the members.

When the cholera subsided Mr. Atkins was unable to continue merchandising on account of the calls made upon him for help, and since then he has lived a retired life in UnionCity.

Mr. Atkins was a man of pisin speech but kind and sympathetic nature. He lived in the ploneer days and austained hardships, but maintained through it all some of the better traits, a heart for his family and friends, sharing in the support of his church and in other public institutions. He leaves a widow, who was his devoted companion all these years and a daughter who will miss him. We extend our condolence.

Services were held at the residence on Wednesday morning, April 6, and the remains interred at East View. The pastor, Rev. Stuart, conducted the aervice.-- Union City Commerciai

#### Carnival Coming.

The Davis Amusement Co., a carnival company of ahout 40 memhers. will make Hickman a noisy town next week. They will be here one week, beginning Monday the 8th and closing Saturday night the 13th.

The company la now at Martin, Tenn. Their program consists of the usual plantation shows, vaudeville, electric theatre, the Edna show, monkey land, etc. We have never heard of this company before and cannot say anything for or against. The advance agent claims it is one of the hest on the road, and that they have a number of people with them who were here last fall with Campbell'a United Shows.

Well, let 'er come; a few of our old stiffs haven't smiled since the last one. Get ready.

#### PRESIDENT OF CONGRESS OF MOTILERS



Distinguished Weman Who Precides Over National Gathering at Wash

# \* AT RANDOM \*

Miss Mabel Wilson is visiting in

II. T. Smith returned to Fulton on

Raymond Mitchell, of Union City, was here Sunday.

Miss Estelle Reneau spent Tuesday in Union City.

Judge J. E. Robbins came over yesterday to attend court.

Miss Coua Morehead, court stenog-

Hickman Furniture Co., headquarters for anything in furniture.

John Harper, son of W. J. Harper,

The Ebroldery Club will meet with Mr. Atkins sent his family away and Mrs. J. M. Hubbard Friday afternoon near lifekman, now a resident of Ar- one day last week at 3 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Keltey and little son, few daya this week.

Mrs. Virginia Beale and son. Tyler. spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Brau-

Mrs. Drew Bacon and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, of near Shuck Switch, were in town Wednesday.

Misses Lois and Esther Bartlett, of Rockport, Ky., arrived bere Tuesday Miss Mena Diestelbrink.

The Courier has just made arrange

'Silver Plate that Wears' Those who seek perfecvariably choose forks, spoons and fancy servthe renowned trade mark ROGERS BROS. TRIPLE In quality and beauty of design, this well-known silver is unsurpassed. Its remarkable durability has won it the popular thile "Silver Plate that Wears." Sold by tending deaters every-where, Send for calatogue "C-I." showing all designs.

Mrs. Oscar Salmon is reported no

Mrs. Dee Reid is on the sick list

Houses for sale on lustalment plan. -M. B. Shaw.

Mrs. Harry Ellison is spending a

few days in Louisville. 9x12 Art Squares \$3.60. St. Louis

Furnishing Co. selis it for less.

Mrs. J. H. Cloar, of Troy, Tenn., arrived here Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Val Carpenter.

James Coombs and little daughter. of Argenta, Kansas, are visiting his home in Hickman after spending a Mason and connected with the busi- is thought to have an attack of ap. brother, Lawrence Coomha, near Ma- few days with Buck Escue and fain-

> Mrs. J. W. Purcell, formerly of Delbert Wilson went to Union thity son, Eugene Bettersworth.

lifekman Haptist Church, Sunday, May 7th: Services at the usual hours: Sunday School at 10 a m preaching at 11 a. m., and 7 p m. A cordial invitation for all -Spurgeon Wingo, pastor.

F. E. Case, one of Hickman's oldest and most highly respected mer chants, is preparing to erect a handsome concrete residence on his fots next to the Judge Murrell property. to spend a month with their nunt, The old house is now being torn a-

W. A. Dodds has at last succeeded ments with the Commercial Appeal in closing a contract with the Kenwhereby we can offer that dally pa- tucky Club for the rental of the secper and the Courier one year for \$4 ond story of his new brick building, to subscribers living on rural routes, and preliminary work on the erection This is the regular edition of the of same has begun. The new build-Commercial Appeni and will reach ing will be a 2-story structure, brick, you on the same date of its publica- 421/2x86 feet, glass front, and will tion. Stetter get in now if you want cost in the neighborhood of \$7.560 i.t Only four dollars for both papers Mr. Dodds is now moving lumber, bauling sand, etc., and work will be gin in earnest in the next few days.

B. E. Browder, W. T. Hamlett. J. S. Mosler.

J. M. Alexander. A. M. Lunsford.

L. H. Bacon. M. L. Farmer. Marshall Parks. H. L. Amberg.

J. H. Travis. W. B. McGebec. R. L. Ballow. Chas, Jenkins.

Joe Mott, Jr., F. B. Atteherry. T. Whipple.

O. C. Henry. Chas. Cruce. Chas. Wright. A. L. Ballow.

W. J. Fields. R. M. Matheny, Wood Stanley.

J. S. Creed.

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WINDOW SHADES

In all lengths, at ...

A look through our Floor Covering Department will convince you that this is the place to buy.

#### SMITH & AMBERG

#### Route 5.

Percival Dayla returned to his

Messrs Nailling and Kelser, of this vicinity Sunday Union City, were in this vicinity one day last week.

Misses Myrtle and Dora Howard seent Sunday with Miss Vira Howard, neur Crystal.

Fred Pinion is very sick of "milk

flev Patterson, of Martin, will occupy the pulpit at Heelfoot Sunday

Miss Callie Batnes, of McAnna, is

Several from here went to Union City Wednesday,

A large crowd attended Sunday School at Resifont, Sunday

The musicale siven by Buck I'm or Saturday night was greatly enjoyed by the young folks

Minnea Rettle ami Allie Dodde will attend the re-union at idttle Rock on 16 19th From there they will go to llo' Springs for a short stay, and visiting her sister, Mrs. Floy Asken then will visit at the home of Get t'ook, at Baleaville They will be gone several weeks

> WANTED A young girl or mid ile aged woman to make her bome with us as one of the family. Must be of good reputation Address Mrs W B McGehee, Hickman, Stonte 4

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#### Daily Commercial Appeal (for R. F. D. Tonly)

#### and Hickman Courier

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#### Peculiar Malady.

Mr Chance and one of his children tying about three miles from town, as well as aeveral others, are reported to have what is commonly known at "milk sick," which is the result if drinking milk that possesses a poison man Monday kelm. The trouble was not uncomnon a few years back, but this is the tirst we have heard of for some time it seems that a form of polson chapates from the grounds on which the cattle are pastured, and it not or is killin the cow but frequently the gersons who drink her milk The accovery of Mr Chance and his child matted by experiments that these court poison patches" usually cover only a small space - a few yards in meas rement and are generally on the bich ground. Where this trouble preally the bad pasture should be located and fenced off from the rest everal such places have been locat ed on bilin on the Dyersiung road, where milk sick caused much trou-

#### State Line.

T A Frather, Sr., ban returned from a visit to Hlytheville, Ark

Mrs J M Linn visited her broth, er, Lee Maddox, at Terrell last week Mrs Lana Thretheld Paulifield, of Gloster, Miss, is visiting her parents,

Mr and Mrs G H Threlkeld Mrs Paul Shaw is spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Arch Thompson, near Puton City

Mrn T A Prather in visiting her son, Hichard, at Hlytheville, Ark I. H. Hacon and wife were in I'm

ion City one day last week Charlie Clark and wife are here

from Oakton for a few days Mra M E Rose was in Union City

Wednesday E G Maddon and wife were in I'nion City one day last week

Howard Threlheld has returned to school in Clinton after a short visit to his parents here.

Mrs Isaac Shuff and Miss Mary

#### 5 Per Cent Raise.

raised property values for taxation not able to employ a lawyer and W there is a probability that Fulton will in Keptucky to \$550,000,000, an increame of \$22,000,000 over last year's assessment. The raises amount from 5 to 25 per cent in 52 countles, while 40 counties were left at the old rate Every county in West Kentucky, known as a Democratic county, was raised over the report of the county supervisors The heaviest increase is given Caldwell county, where farms and personality both were raised 26 per cent. The first district countles were raised as follows:

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Our county officers did their bes to avert this increase but it came anyhow.

#### River Rising.

The river has been rising rapidly at Hickman for the past few days, and points above here. The Cairo guage reads 36.1, a rise of 1.1 in the past 24 hours. The creat of the rise ta tentlary, and one case filed away. expected to reach Hickman by Sat- Williams la the negro who burglarizis erroneous.

were in Curtchfield Monday.

was in town Wednesday shopping. chant, dropped dead at breakfast her. His case was dismissed.

time Saturday morning. Miss Pearl Roberson, daughter of posed of: L. C. Roberson, of Fulton, was married Sunday to Morton Williams, a Martin business man.

## From the Fulton County Capitol

Circuit Court.

The regular May term of Fulton Circuit Court was convened in Hick-

Judge W. M Reed, of Paducah, presented his commission from Govern or Willson to preside at this term on account of the continued illness of Judge Hugg, and he was aworn in Monday morning Judge Reed also presided at the January term

B D Luten is assisting Sheriff is said to be doubtful. It has been Boalder Johnson in waiting upon the

The following business has been

Elmer Johnson, gaming, dismissed. Will Douglas gaming, disnit aed Prosecuting witnesses out of state

Louis Craig, violating local option law, diaminsed Tried in Quarterly

The following cases were filed a nay.

John Hardy, murder Jose Tractt, seiling liquor Padicy Winsett, selling liquor Budd and Walter Hopkins chicken at-attne.

Bud Norman, Breach of peace. Rea Wiseman, faise awearing Bob tlardner, earrying concealed

deadly weapon Rich Harris, violating local option

Will McAuley, violating local option law J S Stafford violating local option

law and violating Subbath Rich Harris, suffering gaming

Will Alexander, petit larcen) Louis Craig, carrying conceated deadly weapon

Jimmle and Willie Johnson and Pabe George, gaming, continued Dave and Tom Morgan, failure to provide for parents, continued

Jim Ammon, carrying concealed dian deadly weapon, acquitted by jury.

Habe George was fined \$2.50 for contempt of court. He was down Shuff were in Union City Wednesday, stairs when his name was called by the sheriff in the court room.

Bert Wallace, for the killing of Oscar Diggs, continued Some of the witness being out of the state,

For the trial of J. W. Patterson for the killing of Copeland, in the bottom some two years ago, the sheriff was instructed to summon a special venire of 20 men to report Wednesday morning.

Joe Brown, horae atealing, ten years in penitentiary Brown atole a fine mare from P. R. Henry's barn one night and was caught next day

Jimmie Taylor, maliciona stabbing Distributed for want of evidence, ontinued

H F. Ward, fraudulent conversion of property of another, reduced to unlawfully taking property of another without felonious intent, to which he have pneumonia plead guilty. He was fined \$50 and Risco

Tom Porter for the killing of his step-father, guilty of manalaughter and sentenced to 2 to 21 years in the penitentlary.

Davidson Hunt, violating local option law, filed away

J W. Patterson, charged with the murder of Ed Copeland in the bottom about two years ago, was tried yes- the crack of the gun. terday and sentenced to 8 years lu the peniteutlary.

Hud Norman, breach of peace, plead guilty and fined \$20.

Jack Milner, housebrenking, reduced to wilful trespass and flued \$40.

Jim Williams, housebreaking, aentenced to 2 to 10 years in the peni-

The following civil casea were dis-

C. F. Smith vs. Western Union Telof plaintiff, case abated.

J. S. Stafford vs. City of Hickman, dismissed. Suit to have fine in the Police Court set aside.

C. M. Adams vs. City of Hickman. Dismissed without prejudice. A. M. Roper et al va. W. H. Wil-

liams, atricken from docket. J J. C. Bondurant va. J. H. Peck. distainsed actiled

Ida Morrow va Luther Morrow, dismissed without prejudice. Mra, Susie Irvine vs. Arthur Irvine.

Stricken from docket. Ruth Fullera Admr. va. Her Heira and creditors, stricken from docket. G. S. Miles vs. Maude Porter et al.

Stricken from docket. J. D. Leach vs. D. C. Corum et al Continued

Helm & Ellison vs. Robt Grigga. Continued

Horace Curtis va. Sallie Curtis, contluned

W. J. Hicks vs. I. C. R. R. Distributed settled

J. J. C. Bondurant vs. J. T. Morgan, dismissed settled. Lucy A lilinshaw va. Slayden and

Sandera, dismissed settled Farmera & Merchanta Bank vs. layden & Sanders, dismissed settled.

Ed Thomas va Frank Oliver et al. Dismissed settled.

DeBow & Shumate va W. A. Hinshaw, dismissed settled W. A. Dodds vs. W. A. Hinshaw.

h missed settled J P. Swann va A. J. Burrow. 'ontinued

Dr. J. M. Heeler vs W. W. Jones. Continued Swedish American Telephone Co vo Hickman Ind Telephone Co

Continued A & J Plant va. A. S. Barkett. l'ontinued

C T. Bondurant va F. H. Lightfoot

A (1 Klimbro vs N C & St L Verdict for plaintiff

Georgia Henophill vs. Walter Hemp hiii Divorce granted Bula Elks va John Elka, dismissed

Narcissus l'oilier va Robt Coiller, dismissed settled

Florate M. Hart vs. Ed Hart, con-

Rufe Fields va Elzada Fields, continued lner Taylor vs Hollis Taylor, con-

beunt A F Oliver vs C M Adams et al,

dismissed settled Kittle Williams va Artie Williams, dismissed settled

J W Roney guardian va. Katle Jones F. S Moore appointed guar-

R E James vs Tom Morgan, ver diet for plaintiff for \$51 90.

Court will adjourn today, as Judge Reed has to be in Paducali to hold court His court was in session in Pa ducah when he received the appoint ment from flov, Willson to come to Hickman Judge Burkhead, of Ow-Jake Moore, malictous shooting, ac- ensboro, will hold court at Fulton The State Board of Equalization bis quitted by the jury. Defendant was next week. If he is unable to attend, J McMurry was appointed to defend not have her week of Circuit Court at this term

> The Grand Jury returned aix indictniquia yesterday.

A. th Kimbro was in Crutchfield,

Mra, McDermott left today for Louisiana

WEATHER: Cloudy and unsettled today; Friday fair and warmer.

Aity J D Via, county attorney of Wesa Figgina, malicious shooting, Hickman county, is here today at tending court

> R R McKlmmons, below town, has a very aick wife and child Roth

Let's see that the sewers under the railroad are stopped up this time before the water pours through and covers up West Hickman,

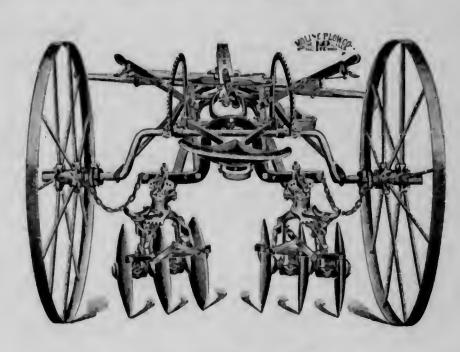
Jesse Workman, of the Dukedom neighborhood, was called to his door Tuesday night and shot dead by an unknow person A double barrel shot gun was used. Workman fell at

Last Thursday evening, the Entre None Club was entertained by Miss Dora Cavitt. Rook was played. At a later hour, the young gentlemen arrived. A two course menu, consisting of a salad course and cream and cake, was served.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Carpenter Tuesday urday," but will not exceed 36 feet ed so many houses in Hickman last evening in honor of Miss Grace The report that we are to have as winter and was caught in the act of Threlkeld, with Missea Bonnie Carblg water as we had two weeks ago breaking into Henry Sanger's resi- penter and Estelle Reneau playing the role of hostessea. An appetizing Cora Rachel, higamy, sentenced to salad course was served, and the oc-W. J. Elliott and J. M. Hardison 3 to 9 years in penitentiary. Clarence casion thoroughly enjoyed by the Owens her husband was charged with following guests: Misses Mary Mad-Mrs. J. M. Roper, of State Line, the same offense, but a former wife dox, Mary Briggs, Laverne Threikeld, came to his assistance and testified Georgia Burrus, Lillie Hackett, Mir-Ed Griffeth, aged 45, a Benion mer- that he had obtained a divorce from lam Luten Christine Luten, Mary Kin. bro, Swnu Naylor, and Nell Shaw. Messrs. A. Henderson, McKee Johnson, Dell Choate, Edward Rice, Arnett Henderson, Lon Naylor, Paul egraph Co. On account of the death Berry, Ben Briggs, Hearn Brown and Dan Briggs.

# THEY MUST GO!

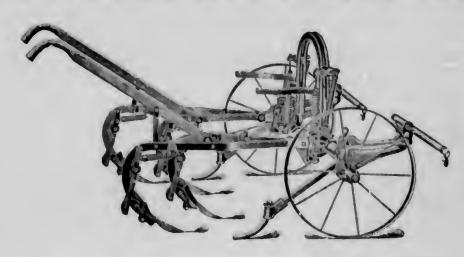
Just at the opportune time we have on hand some rare bargains in cultivators, an will close them out to the first ones here with the cash; as these are strictly cash prices:



# LOOK!

Genuine Brown, Shovel, at	-	-	-		\$17.00
Volunteer, Shovel, at -	-		•	-	22.50
Little Jap, Disc, at		-	-		25.00
Capt. Kidd, Disc, at	-			_	30.00

If you want one of these you MUST act quick.



Also a fine line of the old reliable John Deere Disc and Shovel Cultivators, Pilots, etc., at very lowest prices. These are the "Bumper Crop" makers. Whether you want one or a half dozen, we are prepared to roll 'em out for you any minute. You will save money by buying here.

# HICKMAN HDW. CO.

#### WHAT WATER WILL DO.

It will quench fire and meit ice

It will break up a convention of bobos or suffragets.

it will clean a street and clean out

It will stop a political convention or a county fair.

It will stop a street parade or a funeral procession.

It will stop a mule from kicking or a bronco from bucking.

It will demoralize a temperance lecturer or a distiller of alcohol.

It will interfere with church revivals and stop a prayer meeting.

It will clean out any kind of a house, from a pig pen to a cathedral.

It will stop a dogfight, catfight, prisefight, or any other kind of a

It has done more good and done more damage than all the powder that has been manufactured since Adam winked at the sun.

It has accomplished more for the benefit of mankind than all the words coined in all the languages of the world since Bibles were printed.

There's a Reason

For the large and increasing sale of Dr. Beli's Pine-Tar-Honey. When in Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey. When in the need of a cough medicine rry it and you will know the reason. 8

Arthur Williams, of near Dorena, has lost two children in the past ten days-Clarence, age 9, and Lawrence, age 5. Both died of pneumonia foilowing a spell of measies. Mr. Will liama resides on the Hinshaw farm. The oldest child died Saturday and the little fellow died Wednesday.

An Arithmetic Snake.

An Englishman had one day told an editor several snake stories which made the newspaper man laugh, and then he said as a wind-np:

"I can't call any more to mind just at present. My wife knows a lot of snake stories, but I forget 'em. By lack of funds. The next legislature the way, though, I've got a regular living curiosity down on my place. One day my eldest boy was sitting on the back step doing his sums, and he couldn't get 'em right. He felt something against his face, and there was a little snake curled up on his shoulder and looking at the state. In four minutes he had done all those sums. We've tamed him, so he keens all our accounts, and he is the quickest head at figures you ever saw He'll run up a column eight feet long '1 three seconds. I wouldn't take a prise cow for him."

What kind of a snake is ha?" inquired the editor, curiously. "The neighbors call him an adder."

"The Club."

An excinsive dining society is the one bearing the arrogant title "The-Club," which since its foundation has een limited to thirty-five members. Johnson, Burke, Reynoids and Goldsmith were among the original members. Garrick and Boswell joined in 1772 and Gibbon and For in 1774. Of the eighteen premiers in the nine teenth century nine were members of the club, Fox, Liverpool, Canning, Russell, Aberdeen, Gladstone, Sailsbury, Lord Rosebery and Mr Baifour, -London Chronicle.

Reed's Sarcssm.

Senator Lodge, in the Century Magagine, says: "In 1884 I recall coming across Thomas B. Reed one day in State street just after the nomination of Mr. Biaine. The break in the Republican party had begun, and I asked plants are up and growing nicely and Mr. Reed what he thought of the outlook. Well, he said, 'it is a great weather is favorable. comfort to think that the wicked politiciana were not allowed to pick the was made by the people. The poli- of apples. ticians would have been guided only by a base desire to win."

Sha Straightened Them. Mrs. Clark sent the new maid to her room to fetch a pair of scissors. When she returned, which she did after an ing measure can be put through both unaccountably long absance, her mis- houses in 10 days, and that the extrese asked if she had any trouble in

finding them. "No, ma'am," replied the girl, "but whin I got thim, they was that bint, no wan could use thim, so I took thim to the kitchen and shtraightened thim out wid a flatiron. Here they are, ma'am," and she handed Mrs. Clark her much injured manicure scissors.

J. H. Pickett was in Tiptonville thi week, looking after the purchase of a boat to be used in ferry service here. He is operating a ferry now, ing and at a subsequent meeting will Rs is also Mr. Hinshaw. The outcome of the two ferries will be watched with interest.

Mrs. Maddox, of the Dorena neighborhood, lost a residence by fire on ternoon, May 9th, at 3 o'clock with Saturday night. We are unable to Miss Marie Brevard. learn the extent of her damage.

W. J. Bryan Urator at the Y. M. C. A. Dedication

IMPROVEMENTS AT CAPITAL

Personnel of the Court of Appeals Complimented-Crop Prospects-Secretary Bruner on Crookedness of Bank Officials.

Frankfort.-The cornerstone of the eplendid new Y. M. C. A. building was laid with the lion. W. J. Bryan as the quator of the occasion and an atime tive program interspersed with music and addresses Mr Bryan paid his first visit to Frankfort nearly sixteen YOURS REO

The Frankfort Y. M. C. A. was or ganized in 1895, and Col Charles E Hoge was the first president and B B Willow the first secretary. Last year the present secretary, Stanley A. Har ris, inaugurated a campaign to raise \$35,000 for a new hullding to be owned and occupied entirely by the Y. M C

A. The cumpulan was a successful More than \$35,000 was raised, and by next year the new atructure will be completed and is expected to be an ornament to the capital city.

Don't Believe in Distinction.

Bankers who violate the law will not be permitted to pay the amount of shortage that may be charged against them and then go free of oriminal reeponsibility, declares Dr. Ben L. Bruner, secretary of state, who is in charge of the banks of Kentucky which are incorporated under the state laws Dr. Bruner says there has been too great an inclination toward immunity from prosecution for the men "higher up" who have been caught stealing where they pay back the money lie declares that the petit thief is prosecuted and convicted, never being allowed to settle by paying the amount be took. The secretary can not see why any distinction should be made between the poor man who steals and the rich man who embezzles.

What is more to the point, the secretary proposes to see to it that the banker who steals is prosecuted to the follows extent of the law and not allowed to escape by a cash settlement.

The members of the board of control say that the state does not provide enough money to care properly for the state insane and feeble-minded and that they are constantly cramped by may be asked to remedy this and increase the allowance for each ward The board has been working especially hard to make the institute for the feeble-niloded more of a success than it has been. Manual training has been Installed and has been found to work to great advantage. Then a farm has been added and the boys will be given out-door work and it is expected that this will improve their physical condition as Well as teach them to be useful

Honor for McKenzie Todd.

McKenzle R. Todd, state inspector and examiner, has been invited to de-"Oh, yes, yesi" said the editor, a liver an address before the joint see aton of the lilinois legislature on be half of the bill appropriating money for the erection of the memorial at Put-in Bay in honor of the victory of Perry on Lake Erie. Mr. Todd appear ed before the appropriation committees of the two houses of the Illinois lexislature several weeks since and made such a favorable impression that the backers of the Perry centennial want Mr. Todd to talk to the whole legislature before the bill is offered for passage. Mr. Todd has accepted the invitation.

Things Agricultural.

Cold weather and rains have mate rially interfered with farm work, but farmers are well up with their work and are not grumbling about the delay. Early oats are coming up aloely and wheat is shooting out with promme of good yield.

Prospects are good for a large yield of bluegram seed. Young tobacco will be ready for early setting if the

Early fruit, auch as plums and peaches, are injured, but it looks now candidates, and that the nomination as if there would be a bumper crop

Redistricting of State.

If Gov. Willson calls an extra seesion of the legislature he will include in the call only the redistricting of the state. He believes that a redistrictpense ought not to be more than \$15,

To Light Approach.

The capitol commission took up the matter of lighting the approach to the capitol and looked at cuts fllustrating various kinds of ornamental standards. The commission decided not to buy any standards now, but the governor will inspect standards used on public buildings while in the east. The other members of the commission will also investigate the question of light decide what kind of poles, or standards, for the electric lights will be used on the approach.

The U. D. C. will meet Tuesday af-

Lyric Theatre Saturday night,



# Trust Greed Dominates Tanning Industry

### Shoe Wearers Must Pay More for Poorer Leather

#### How You Can Protect Yourself

The shoe business of this country is absolutely controlled by the Leather Trust.

The Trust owns the tanneries which produce about four-fifths of all the leather in America.

It fixes the price of leather with an eye single to its own profits

—which is the one reason for the high price of shoes. It has recently closed scores of its tanneries for an indefinite period, to create an artificially high price for leather.

Worse than that—the Leather Trust is deliberately using its vast resources to cheapen its product for the sake of extortionate profits.

#### Most Shoe Makers Cannot Get Honest Leather

Buying his leather from the Trust, the ordinary manufacturer is forced to take an inferior product-hemlock tamage, chemical tannage, or other quick process tamages - everything but straight old-fashioned oak tamage, thoroughly tanned and finished to give it the backbone that leather must have to make a good shoe.

You know what to expect of the average shoes you buy—how good they look at the start and how soon they break down-

Holes in soles. Heels run down. Vamps stretched and cracked. Uppers

wrinkled. Finish rubbed off beyond all hope of dressing and polishing. Now, what can you, John Smith, resident of this town and reader of this paper, do about it?

#### How to Protect Yourself

You can wear honest shoes if you want them-and at a fair price.

You can get shoes made by the only shoe concern in the world that tans its

own leather.

The only shoe manufacturers in this country that tan, manufacture and sell independent of the Hide Trust, the Leather Trust, the Leather Jobber and the Shoe Jobber.

Endicott, Johnson & Co. is the name of this concern.

They bny their hides in the open markets of the world. They have the only complete

shoe-manufacturing plant In the world-"from the hide to your foot."

They are the largest shoe manufacturers in the world-thanks to their policy of honest shoes and their saving the shoe wearer four profits in the price.

Endicott, Johnson & Co. started in the shoe business with the fixed idea of service to the wearer. It was the extreme unreliability of Trust-tanned leather that forced them to build their own tanneries.

#### Leather Tanned for Service

At this writing they are tanning 1750 sides of the finest sole leather every day, 3000 sides of chrome upper leather and 1000 skins of calf leather.

The product of their tanneries is worth Six Million Dollars every year.

Every lot of leather is tanned and finished for a definite type of shoe, to make it durable in the kind of service that will be demanded

They tan honest old-fashioned "Forest Oak" sole leather—like the village tanner used to make when our fathers were boys. Months in the tan vat-weeks more in the seasoning and the finishing. Tough, com-

They make "Kromelk"-the first and only perfected chrome-tanned sole leather. that ontwears ordinary soles, two for one.

#### Leather Trust Cannot Make "Kromelk"

No other manufacturer in the world can give you "Kromelk" soles. The "Kromelk" process is an Endicott-Johnson invention. 1t is their exclusive property. The Lenther Trust

has never succeeded in imitating it.

They produce elastic, "glovey" calf leather and chrome-tanned uppers-leather that works up to a marvel, finishes to a dotmakes a stylish shoe and holds its style.

Endicott, Johnson & Co. make five hundred styles and models of shoes-all in a full range of sizes.

Their most popular line is the END-WELL (Goodyear Welt)—dress and business shoes that retail for \$3.00, \$3.50 and

They make lines that sell for more money—and still other lines at a lower

You can buy Endicott-Johnson shoes for men, women and children-shoes for business and street wear, work shoes, dress shoes, school shoes for boys and girls.

You will get all the latest kinks of fashion. Endicott, Johnson & Co. employ the finest designers and shoe makers in the trade.

#### You Save Four Profits

You will save 50 cents to \$1.00 on every pair of shoes you buy. You pay no profits to trusts or middlemen. Endicott, Johnson & Co. sell their shoes direct from the factory to your representative home dealer. Go to him and ask for the ENDWELL shoes

or any other kind of shoe to suit your needs. They will give you some new ideas about

Remember the name. It is stamped on

# ENDWEL

SULLIVAN BROS. Hickman, Ky. EXCLUSIVE DEALERS.

#### In Memoriam.

The Death Angel visited the home of George and Clara Blanengame and look from them their only darling baby, Little Pearl.

She was born Dec 19, 1908, and died April 11, 1911, age 3 years 3 months and 23 days.

Little Pearl dled of pheumona Everything that loving hands court do was done, but God saw beat 5 take her to bloom in Paradise We unles her little feet, sweet voice At she ran and called for manua a j papa. The little golden curls will seen no more for they are resting a the ilitia white casket. The little voice is forever sill! She has your where there is no parting, no a a ness and death Papu and mania weep not for little l'earl, for she has gone home to live with the Ang Put all your trust in God and it w. not be long until we go and meet be in the bright land, where she is wall ing and watching for you

This levely bud so young and facalled bome by early doom, just cutto show how aweet a flower in para diae would bloom. - Grandma

See those ramarkable values in u au aud boys suita at Sullivan Br .

#### Ellison Sets the Pace.

Ellison itros hava a reputation " keeping right up with the pace n.odern merchandlulag It would see that it is their intention to mail to a this reputation. Those who have the pleasure of shopping in the large Je partment stores of the big cities ku that each one of these establishment operate a soda fount on the wafloor for the benafit of their cus oars, it has become a necessity. Non come Elilson liros, with the same tr position. Thay will install this week a handsome soda fountain in the department stora, where the vely best in the "misologist" art can be procured Its a new thing in it's man, but why shouldn't it be a good thing, if it proves to be such in larg

if there to no blich in installing the fixtures, the firm expects to treat 1 . friends and natrona to free drink. atc, tomorrow Sae their appour ment clocwhere in this leaus

When Dr Bell's Pina Tar Honey has been tried with satisfaction for over 16 years in millions of homes to coughs, coids, croup and all throa and bronchial troubles. You can geit anywhere Look for the bell o tha bottle.

Sample panta at buil price -Sulli van Bros.

#### 160 Lots Sold.

The sale in Dodds' Addition No. 2, exclusively for negroes, was pulled off Monday in good shape Of the 223 iols, something over 160 were sold When the remaining lots are disposed of, the Nelson brick houswill be given away to some of the lot purchasers and this feature prov ed to be quite a drawing card liv sides this, Mr Dodds gave one dollar to some church for each lot sold, the church to which it was given being left to the option of the purchaser All the lots in Addition No. 1 have been sold, and wa predict it will on ly be a shrot time until the second addition la soid It takea S. L. to work up something new.

Pina Tar and Honay Have been used for generations in treating coughs. Dr. Beil's Pine Tar-Honey contains both combined with other valuable ingredients. Look for the bell on the bottle. Be sure you go Dr. Bell'a.

Percy Jones was in Union City, Wednesday.

Jno. Wiley was in Fulton on business Wednesday. Mrs. R. B. Johnson is visiting home

folks at Tullahoma, Tenn. Let us figure with you to screen your home.—Fuqua, Helm & Co.

W. A. illushaw returned Saturday from a business trip to Charleston.

Miss Lois Bartlett, of Rockport, Ky. is here for a short visit with Miss Mena Diestelbrink.

Wheeler Screens are the most convenient and last longer than any other made.-Fuqua, Helm & Co.

We try to have each article advertised even hetter than the advertisement says it is .- Hickman Drug Co.

J. J. Taylor has returned from a visit with his sister at Corinth, Miss. He was aso thie guest of another fellow's sister.

# THE HICKMAN COURIER.

narertising is the Team that Pulls the Commercial Wagon up the Hill of Success. The Courier has a Spankin' Good Team. Grease the Axles of Your Wagon, Old Man, and Let's Hitch Up

O DIST PAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1911.

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1850

and one of the control of the contro

Southern Literature

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it is passing strange that there . . but faw Americana of culture who are any knowledge of Southern Lit

vatie Europe given first place to south in the development of co-, at literature, and the crention of a treasure distinctly American, , lace Washington, Marshall, Jeffer . o. Madhon, Calhoun and other withour atatesmen in the name class a b Bucke, Fox and the Pitts, in to it literary value as well as in the l platecraft treupures the meetry of Lauter and other poets of the South a the best lu American poetry, honon I'm with flight place as a tell or of takes, with other Southerners of almost equal rank as imaginative writers while Europe, at a distance, hun weighs our literature, the A torican, north, east, west, yest, even the Vulte," has been anonymously south, in la ignorance of the best in

o literature of his own country. lits knowledge of Southern letters a confined to Poe. He is not aware that there to any Southern Itterature unide from the stories and poeum of

Teach your child the postry and stories of his native land and you. Hay exile him, but he will not lorget his early home.

Laurfelion, liryant and Whittler days and this is commendable, but do no also have some day set apart for Lanler, Timrod, Tkhmr or Hayne? Do our public school children even know the names of these Southern

A professor of one of the achools hald "I know but fittle about Southern literature, and I have learned that little since I left school, All the schools I attended were intensely Miseks, another soldier; Southern, yet had no place in their curriculum for Southern authors, and Southern writers had no exponnders. Pley taught plenty of good wholesome thought from Greece, Iteme, tireat itritate and our northern states but seldom even a posm from a Southern writer, yet the South had before the war 241 writers." tirof. Minturn, Hryant, Texas.)

What more patriotic work could engage the Daughtera of the Confeder diera?

Let our children learn with pride that "the first lispings of American Mountain," by Wm. Ullmore Simms. itterature was not in New England, but along the sands of the Ches-James river."

rade of Irving, and William Ullmore the same antimr.

the following very interesting pa- | Soums, of South Carolina, were tellwas read recently by Mrs. T. A. ing equally well the stories of the

enjoyed by many of our readers and grandte to our soldiers and this le a sacred privilege could we not build as lasting a monument to such Confederate warriors as Sydney Lanier, Paul Hamilton Hayne, Henry Timred, Jost Chandler Barris, br Francia Tichnor, William Hordon Mc Unbe, Thomas Nelson Page and Fath er Ryan, by impressing with imper-I hable love, their beautiful writings upon the hearts of our Southern chil-

> Would you inspire a feeling of patriotism in the heart of your boy, rend to him a few verses of "I'nto lina," by Henry Thurod, the South ern past soldler, who, dying, left the state of his chiling life-blood on the last proof of his book of possins

> And where will we find more impseadoned patriotism than in Father Ityan's 'In Memoriam"

The beautiful poem, "Virginians of copied in many northern papers, and pasted in many a raphooks in the scholarly physician and Sauthern patriot, who never struck his lyre for

Would you cultivate in your child love for lebs own hills and dates? Then read to him "The Old Red Hills of Georgia," by Henry Root Jackson,

"And where upon their surface, is the heart of feeling dead? Or when has needy structurer

Gone from those bills unfed? Their bravery and their kindness For aye go hand in hand

17pcm your washed and naked bills, My own, my native land."

Or read him the companion piece, Land of the South," by Alexander,

"Land of the South, Imperial land, How prind thy mountains rise! How awart thy acenes on every hand!

How fair thy covering skles! Ibit not for this, O, not far These much to the negro vate,

I love thy fields to rown,

Ask the teachers who have your children's mind and heart in their lighted with the growth of their bust acy than to induce a love for their shipping hands to rend to them "Me- ness. Mr. Rogers is a practical stock works and a study of the authors, Donald's Hald," and the "Battle of man and Mr. Longnecker is a very many of whom were Confederate sol- Kings," both written by the soldier fine surgeon, which makes a good and poet, Paul Hamilton Hayne, or fine combination; and we need such the poem "The Battle of King's an Institution.

Do you wish a story for your little ones at the twilight hour, or around pnake and near the tidea of the the fireside after supper? Then Civil War, slied at Parls, Ky., Monday read to your children the exquisite At her request her home was draped Teach them that when Irving and poem "Little Neille in Prison," by throughout with Confederate flags, Cooper were writing their interesting Paul Hamilton Ibeyne, then leave and her body covered with a Confedbooks, John Pendleton Kennedy, of their young hearts heantifully tender erate flag when placed in the coffin. Baltimore, a Southern friend and com by reading "The Sliken Shoe," by

When the children are ashen, you can ennable your own soul by reading "The Aspect of the Pine," "Fire Pictures," "The Voice in the Pine," The First Mocking Hird in Spring,"

or any of the poems in the splendid volumn of 400 pages written at Copne 11111, near Augmenta, tia, where Paul Inmilton liayne inbored for fifteen ) cars after the war which beggared him, to keep the wolf from the door.

These are only gleenings from a fund of Southern Literature nimont

recognition and graceful commenmora-

of the ante-bellum days, and later lowed to eat these carcasses, period, and have yet to find one impure word, one repulsive thought, or low tendency. Can we say as much! the modern poem and novel?" (Mrs. 26 votes. Kate Orgain, Texas)

Fulton County Sunday School Asso clation will hold its annual conven-Gon on Tuesday, May 9, 1911, at Union (C. P.) Church, Every Sunday School in the county SHOULD be represented by one or more dele-South, without any knowledge that gates who will answer to roll call. It was written by Dr Tichnor, the tome with your reports of success and problems and get encouragement for greater and better work,-Mrs Jennie K. IIII, County Secretary.

The Hickman Chu Club's big third animal tournament this year will be conducted on the "Squier Money-Take our public schools. We have another gallent Confederate soldier: back System," which, in substance, means that every almoter in a squad will participate in the money. This will be a bonanza for fellows like your lincle Fuller, who couldn't hit a flock of harns, because they will get "thern" anyhow regardless of the rrack shots.

> in an effort to discover the identity of the members of the mob which lynched Jacob McDowell, a negro, in Webster County, several years ago, thuy. Willson offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of each member of the med. Possibly the state could pay some of its delits. If it were not for Willson catering an

tablished a commission barn and vet erinary business in Hickman, are de-

Mrs. Rachell Halleck Ewall a well known Confederate nurse during the

What will finally become of the small country tiwn? The post offics are being taken from them, the ble stores are leaving, the mail order houses are taking their trule, so wint will become of them is now the question.-Calvert City Times.

Mrs. Maggie Laneaster, wife of A. W. Lancaster, died at hume between Clayton and Crystal last Tuesday moin ing, April 25, 1911, from an illness of ufflicted for more than a year.

William II. Sowell died at his home ln Union City April 19, 1911, after an illness lasting two or three months, resulting from a discussed liver.

The Arlington Courier, edited by J. T. McDonald, has just celebrated its fourth birtiniay. Mighty good paper for its age.

Henry Johnson, who made the Ilrst pair of button shoes died at Lynn, Mass., last week at the age of 71

We try to have each article advertlsed even better than the advertisement says it is .- Hickman Drug Co.

LUMBER-Reynolds-Moss & Co.

#### Marriage Licenses

The following were granted license to marry la Oblon County last week:

T. D. Dozler and Brownie McDonald Graver Salmon and Huby Legate. Ernest Norman and Pannie Evans. Hazel Holeom and Clara Collins. Dave Cushon and Cressle Veatch.

The chicken eating saw becomes Is there not a work of magnificent an annoying problem just at this season. Here is a remedy strongly retion awaiting the uctive hand and commended by a Courier correspondheart of every baughter of the Con ent as heling satisfactory. Save come federacy? A work that will even on . of the careasses of the chickens killlive marble shaft or gruntle monne ed by the sows and powder them as completely as possible with cayenne "I have spent much study and primer. The hogs are then shut up thought on the Southern Literature in a tight pen without water and al-

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A KENTUCKY THOROUGHBRED

Alfred G., 2:1934, at Oakwood Stock Farm, R. A. Tyler, Prop., Hickman.

Some of our farmer friends say for all of our present literature, or of lection Tuesday and went "dry" by the wheat crop in Fulton county is tion election Tuesday and the "drys" not up to the general average.

Pendleton county held a local opwon b 841 majority.



JOU like a suit that "hangs" right; so does any man, but then that quality in clothes that we call the "hang" is a matter of good tailoring, designing and right materials,

#### Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes have it; and it's enough in itself, without the rest, to make them worth the price. Let us show you.

Suits \$18 to \$25

In less expensive makes we will show you bright, new, finely tailored suits that will open your eyes when you see the prices. They range from \$8.50 to \$16.50.

SMITH & AMBERG

# Shoe Problem Solved

Quality added to value equals the sum of a good shoe. It's just what you get toberculosis with which she had been when you buy

We sell these shoes because we know there's a hundred cents' worth of satisfaction with every dollar invested. 100% of comfort in every pair. "Natural Shape" lasts—Oxfords all "Hugtite" at heel — Insteps "Can't-gap."

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The Courier unintentionally omitted last week the name of R. It. Brevard as one of the survivors of the first company of soldiers to leave llick man fifty years ago. Mr. Brevard was the only one of the survivors who was wounded, and he served gallantly throughout the conflict.

#### THE END OF TUBERCULOSIS

The Business of Sitling Out.

By LOU'TS HAMMAN, M. D. You must address yourself to the task of sitting outdoors day after day most faithfully You must make it your constant ocenpution and stick to it as though you were paid money for It. if you do not get the idea of continuous rest tirmly set in your mind you will not succeed. By rest ! mean lying down in a bed or chair in the fresh air You are not to spend may time in a closed room except when bathing or dressing or eating. Hest all the time Take no exerelse ar work until your doctor telis yan no walking, no sinnding, no rambling, no riding, no driving, no honsework, no office work, no chores, no trips, no vistts, no knocking about, no odd jobs, no exertion of any kind. t'ut yourself at rest in the open nir after breakfast and stay there. In not be forever jumping up and doing little things about the house or fetching and energing Every morning sit out; every afternoon sit out; every evening after supper sit out or the in your outdoor hed

There will be preaching at Spring Valley Church the first Lord's day in May All members are asked to be present.-W. L. King.

#### REVERIES

Never let a grievance stand over lains night, better sacrifice your pride than your peace of mind

fallier or brother

Love is the great homemaker, that makes even the drudgery of househomemaking, but castly too little.

shirking. And neither is happy little can commit men has as many misciles as overwork it is only those fives in which labor and leisure are united that are truly happy 'the middle course is concentring, scheming, planning how the right course

Man can build the house and roof and elements, but the man with all work, triple work themselves, to save his penius and artisan science can for this or that, until the nerves are not make the home; that ever has strained and shattered to a degree and ever will be the lask of woman. unbegrable to themselves, and partic It is she alone that can bring to it warmth and beauty Here she reigns

The children who are accustomed becomingly arranged and in a preity gown, and who are themselves com mong the police. pelled while young to pay attention to nttle details of cleanliness and dress; illinmination, at least no lown ever will never grow up into statternly men and women

Success in life does not niways may be poor in all of these but you like We need it for mutual welfare an be rich in mind and character. The world within you must be develound before you can enjuy the world without you if you bave wealth put some of it into brain power and you con hever love if you are boor you annot afford to be poor in both mind and pocket. You can have the wenith of a trained mind and a noble

commend them when they do right hild has rained many a little life

# 7 YEARS

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Waurika, Okla.-"I had female trou-



weight and am now strong ainl well.

8, Hox 41, Wanrika, Okla. Another Grateful Woman. Huntington, Mass.—"I was in a nervons, randown condition and for three years could find no help.

cound and Blood Purifier which I believe saved my life.

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Because your case is a difficult one, that are leaving done, you no good do

doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving hest salesmen in the state, has ac-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured nany cases of female ills, such as in-flammation, niceration, displacements, ilbroid tumors, irregularities, periodio pains, backache, that bearing-down eeling, and nervous prostration.

It is a fact which mathematics can- Just blame less and praise more, and ot explain, that the more affection we shall have better children. Especwe leave at home the more we carry fally as most of their faults are copied from their parents, we should exercise the strictest charity, for verily Charity doth cover a mullitude of

There is no earthly tie so strong or so sacred as that of motherhood Never think you can afford to be Society is held together by social dowdy at home Cleanliness, hair tres Civic societies are bound by vell dressed, and a smile will make money and oaths. These obligations calico took like alik in the eyes of a are like girths of steel, yet one hold like the marriage bond when inviolated and unpolitted by vile theories

"it's only mother; anything will do keeping a pleasure, and home life a for her" If the words are not often foretaste of the bliss of heaven. One actually expressed, the thought is too cannot get the much love thto one's often acted upon. And yet if we stop to think, common decency tells us that only the best is good enough for mother that her devotion, which it seems to be difficult in this world surpassess all other love, is deservfor men and women to keep a middle ing of the deepest respect and affeccourse l'or one it is all saving and tion, and that to forget her is the working, for another all spending and blackest and basest crime that man

Tired mothers! niways anxious ethey can manage their detail of domestic life with least expense; for children are such a drain upon the resources of one's time, heart and ii in, a resistance against the storms packet. The mothers doing double ularly offensive to others.

There is very little difference between a prisoner and an automobile owner-both are known by their numo seeing their mother with her hair ber instead of by their names and are always an object of suspicion a

No lown can have too much street has too much Sufficient street lighting is a preserver of morals and does effective police duty. We would urge lilekman authorities to consider the nesch wealth, fame or position. You question of more adequate street light

See what the cabinet maker says

#### Mengel Does Things.

The Mengel Box Company does things in the proper style

A few weeks ago they purchased t'ondenn your children only when a 10,000 acre tract of timber about hey are really wrong, and then is 55 miles below Hickman at what is ber will be used at their Hickman A little praise with a child goes a plants. A logging railroad and comlong ways. A child may be very pro plete outfit of logging machinery, convoking, but not wilfully bad Attrib. sisting of locomotives, logging cars, uting lead mutives to a thoughtiess skidders and loaders, will be used in moving this timber to the bank of the river. This equipment is at Hickman ready to be moved to this tract as soon as the river gets back to its normal stage.

instead of the usual way of taking care of the men and stock by erecting houses and barns, the men and slock will be taken care of in what is known as a camp train. This camp train will consist of dining curs, sleepers and sitting cars for the whites and a like equipment for negroes, the stock will also be quartered in cars built for this purpose, and the office will also be on wheels. Water for man and beast will be handled and carried in two large tank cars, making a total of 19 hles for seven years, was all rundown, a capacity of 69,000 pounds and are could not do any-thing. The doctors treated me for different things but they will be converted into sleepers, did me no good. I diners, etc., and then will be trans-got so lad that I fered to the tract of timber with the could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read By having this kind of equipment.

of Lydia E. Pink- the men are always right with the leam's Vegetable work as the camp train is moved lagan its use ami from one part of the tract to the wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In other as the work moves along. This short time I had gained my average is a great advantage over the old Mrs. Sallte Strevens, R. F. D., No. stylo way of taking care of men and stock in logging on a large track of land.

In the beginning there will be built seven and a haif miles of railroad "I owe my present good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- all the himber has been moved.

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Congressman Ollie M. James Delivers Opening Address at Nicholasville

LARGE CROWD HEARS ORATOR

Address Was in interest of His Candidacy For the United States Senatorship in Race Against Senator Paynter.

Nicholasville, Ky.—Congreseman Ollie M. James, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate against Senator T. H, Paynter, opened his campaign in this city Monday. The largest crowd in the history of Jessamine county was in town to hear the big orator of Western Kentucky. After an introduction by Senator B. M. Arnett, Mr. James spoke as follows:

Senator Paynter states that he did not undertake to take any action relative to influencing members of the State Executive Committee about cailing a primary or taking any action relative to selecting nominees for the United States Senate. He says he thought any action they should take would be with a view of conserving the best interests of the party. As to whether he undertook any action or not, it is a fact weil known to the people of Kentucky that every close personal friend of his, together with the Democrats from the district fu which he lives or did live, voted against Including the race in the primary, and after a primary had been ordered for all State officers the Uni ted States Senatorship was excluded from the primary in direct violation of Democratic doctrine and platform promises for almost a quarter of a

The Senator still sat silent as be says, i presume still believing, "that any action taken would be with a view to conserving the best interests of Ms party" And, yet, he must have known, and I charge that he did know, that such action as this was reactionary ami undemocratic and was stabbing Democratic hopes to the very beart. And, yet, he remained allent, still beheving, as he tells us, that the action the committee should take would be to best "conserve the interests of the party." Senator l'aynter has never favored a primary election, and to-day is dragged unwillingly before the proud electorate of the Commonwealth to submit his claims for their confl dence and approval and his candidacy to their arbitrament. Senator l'ayn ter was not the choice of the people of Kentucky when he was elected to the Sonate; he is not the choice of the people of Kentucky now. I believe i am well within the bounds of reason and truth when I say that Senator Paynter could not have polled, when was elected to the Senate, more than one vote out of five in Kentucky sgrinst Senator Blackburn.

scribest Senator Blackburn.

But the Senator Blackburn.

But the Senator dodges the proposition when he states it is innecessary to state what his preference was as to the nomiration of the candidates for stata officers of the United States Senate Senator, I am no mind reader, but I know your preference as the people of Kentucky know what it is Thera was a time when I was necessary for you to act. When Democratic platforms were being trainfield upon and Democratic Issues were Imperilled you remained silent.

I was told quite frequently at Louisville, when the committee riest the time before the last, that the primary call was not in proper form and that it must be absolutely legality drawn because Senator Paynter Intended to Institute a suit in the courts enjoining the heiding of the saniterial primary; that it would be said, of course that Senator Paynter knew nothing about it; that a primary was entirely satisfactory to him.

My Record.

The First congressional district of Ken-tucky is the Gibraltar Democratic district of our state. It furnishes 10,000 to 15,000

time of battle, and yet this great district has rever been honored in all the history of the Democratic party for more than a humired years with the selection of one of her sons as the nominee of the Democratic party. The district in which senator Paynter now lives has furnished a l'nited States senator from Kentucky for three-fourths of the time since Kentucky was admitted into the t'nion. And I submit to a fair democracy that it is only just that the Goraliar democratic district of the state should for one time in more than a century is given the nonination as the standard-beaver of the Democratic party for the l'nited States senatorship. We have given you our votes in all the struggles for all these years without complain. We submit to the fairmindedness of the people of the whole state, that this request is more than reasonable. It is true I am a member of the great committee upon Ways and Means, the first Democrat to hold the place from Kontucky since the days of Carlisle of Back, of liveks nridge and of Montgomery fought my way to the front learning the stabilies learner of the people's rights, if I have embered myself to my colleagues, it was because I was a Democrat and a lover of the rights of men, a believer in justice to all humanity, and that I bore no whitewash brushes nor flag of truce to the Lepublican party.

Appreciates Paynter's Compliment,

Appreclates Paynter's Compliment. Appreciates Paynter's Compliment.

While I appreciate greatly the high compitment my unwilling opponent pays me in saxing that I ought to be kept in the house, that the people can not say for him that he ought to be kept in the senate. The senate to day is the one rosk smallest which the sigh of the people for relief breaks. It is the last stand of phitocracy; it is the remiersous of the vested interests; it is the lair of corporate grees! The people of Kentucky need noe who will fight for them, one who is their friend and unofrable.

The Democrats of the Senate Records.

The Democrats of the Senate Repudiate Paynter.

ate Paynter.

Senator Paynter asks the Democrats of Rentucky to approve his record, and yet with a shirking that is almost shameless he fails to call attention to those parts of his political record which have brought him him the white light of public attention. He asks the people of Kentucky to approve his record and yet when the Payne-Adrich tariff bill was under consideration with its 45st schedules which oppress humanity, with the unlimited



OLLIE M. JAMES.

right of delaite and amendment which exists in the sensite, with the vested intersists in the sensite, with the vested intersists writing these outragesus schedules of taxation into this law, the Sensitor never opened his month in opposition to the oppressive schedules which effect the things most assisted in the homes of our people. The farmer was being taxed, the abover was being taxed, the nerchant, tha mechanic, the insistence was, and yet the Sensitor with weeks and homes of time at his disposal sturing this ? ussion never rose to point out to the sensite with weeks and tout to the sensite with weeks and tout to the sensite with weeks and tout to the sensite and to the country these wrongs that were issue attempted upon the American prople upon the things most needed by them. But not so when Lorimer, the "blond boss" from Chicago, the flepublican millionaire, the man who voted for the force bill to reduce southern representation, to place back upon the white people of the South the block. rotes for the force tail to reduce south-ern representation, to place back upon the white people of the South the black rule of negro domination, and who votes to unseat Demisorate, who were elected by the voice of the people from south-ern states. Yet when Lorimer, who was elected by corrupt methods, the like of which has never disgraced any other as-sembly, with the possible exception of Chizgenhelm, who bought his seat in Col-It is interested the time before
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Lorimer's Speeches in Kentucky.

The speeches of Benator Lorimer are today being circulated through Kentucky in every county in it, speeches paid for by Lorimst, speeches circulated under the frank of Lorimer at government expense, sent out by Lorimer for the purpose of alding Benator Paynter, and I am informed and charge it to be true that the State of "Keniucky" was printed upon the envelopes that enclosed these speeches, and the mailing list used in anding them out was one furnished by Benator Paynter. This is Lorimerism attempted here in Kentucky attempting to influence the selection of a United States senator in a Democratio primary, using the United States mails for the purpose, and yet this, was may be told, is some of that unseen influence, so far as benator Paynter is concerned, that was used to elect Lorimer. That men were bribed in Springfield, tilinols, no man dentes, and yet Secutor Paynter and his fellows would have us believe that they were bribed by some unknown and unseen hand without the knowledge er concent of

Loriner. A man might bribe accusted by ambition, but he who hirlbes for an other's benefit, usually gets some return. And yet the most dangerous muce that threatens the American people today is tellisery of that very sort of course, ide not isolieve that this bribery occurred without Lorimer's knowledge or consent, and I hesitate to think that Senstor Paynter belteves it; because I am constrained to think that it he believed it, he would have salled for Lorimer to take the stand and lift his hand and is sworn and say whether or not he had any knowledge of this bribery.

Lorimer Not Sworn as a Witness.

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Lorimer Not Sworn as a Witness.

But notwithstanding the fact that lorliner was there at Springfield, during the
time this britistry occurred, notwithstandling he was rooming and in constant
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he was at atake, when the very honor of Seinster Paynter himself was at
stake, when the honor of Loriner was
at Issue, Senator Paynter never ones
asked the accused Senator from little in
William Lorimer, to ske the stand and
left his hand to be sworn to tell the truth,
the whole truth relative in his connection with this affair. Why was he not
placed on the witness stand? Senator
Paynter states that he resigned from to
Hallinger committee because to was alwind had not an opportunity to cross-exanine Mr. Bailinger. Senator Paynter
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Bailinger, as he said, he alto for weeke
and months nyon the Loriner case with
the whole lie jubic ringing with charges
of bribery against him and naver once
wald to him. "Loriner you must be
sworn. The henor of your country is at
clack, my honor is at sight your honor
to a stake. Tell no, did you k Lorimer Not Sworn as a Witness. Was Lorimer Afraid?

Was Lorimer Afraid?

Why did not lastimer take the stand? Was it because when he awars he would be subject to prosecuttan for perjuty of time awarsing. If he swore falsely? Was it because lainter did not know he many more conscience stricken men would come forward and impiteste him as these four or seven men had done, fearing the oriminal courts of the land. It is purity to be excuest from testifying as to the integrity of his own election, the jurity of his own action, the honor of his own state. Democrate of the Senate Repudlate

Paynter's Report.

Paynter's Report.

Senalor Paynter asks the people of Kentucky to endorse his action here, as a member of the Senate. A stratige request this is when the Senator homeelf commissioned by his colleagues in the senate claimed to their to loave heard all the testimony and to have rendered a just and righteous verdict. These mending deep into the fasta, they derest tar into the resort, they read it all they heard it all and thow would not do what Senator Paynter asks the people of Kentucky to de that is, andorse its record But Instead, his beensantic colleagues in epite of the samradeship and amily that exists between members of that leady in spite of the appeals reade by two to one his own beenscrafts fellows in the senate disapproved the record and seld that Lorimer ought to be driven from the senate.

the senate

Let us call the ridl and see who stood
hy Benatior Payaber for Larinor 1Mr.
James then real and conducted upon
the roll sall of the senate 1 was in
that chamber when 1 vote was Lako;
and naw R all 1 am Senator Payaber
eiting in the seat occupied by Reck, by
Clay, men who lives and ited poor, men
who had no to reason of firmsy technicallides of the law when they were used
as barriers to protect arruption I naw
Senator Payaber leading his fight, beside him were below and daggerheim,
of Cubirado, and the stand mat crowd.

Official Records.

Official Records.

The people are there is don't be official record of their tester arrange, and such a record is a legitimate actions of the cussion, analysts and I specified and agreed the right I tester to call to the attention of the people of Kentucky the record of Sension Thomas II Paynter I believe this record discloses that he does not represent the democracy of the state that he is introgressive not progressive, that he is rainted with protectionism.

that he is tainted with professionism.

Paynter's Vote on fron Ore.

Ite voted on May 13, 1988, for a tax of ten per cent ad valctesm upon fron ore. The protestion Republicans in the house headed by Serson E. Payne and John Dalzell, believing as they did that they had a right to enrich men by law at the expense of all the rest, did not have the effrontery to place a tax upon title article. And in the bill passed by the House framed by these gentlemen from ore wan made free: but when it got to the senale, this material, which gives into the nanufacture of every wagon, harrow, plow, stove, firming implement kitchen utensile is taxed to per cent ad vatorem, and Senator Paynter cant his vista for this increased duty, a protective duty pure and simple, a duty which added loper cent to the wealth of the Steal trust which owns practically all the Iron ore in the United States, and made impossible free Iron ore from Cuba, Canada and other countries, for the use of independent manufacturers of steel and from who might compute with the Steel Trust, and increased the price of every article to the extent of 10 per cent which the own sumers, farmers, mechanics and householders have to pay This vote is Indefended in the vote of the extent of the per cent which the own sumers, farmers, mechanics and householders have to pay This vote is linefended by a voted to have it ideaed free, because I would have voted to have it ideaed free, because I would have voted to have It ideaed free, because I would have voted to have It diaged free, because I would have voted to have It diaged free, because I would have represented the people who consume the articles made from iron ore and would not have voted to have It diaged free, because I would have bed in the country.

His Pair With Guggenheim. Paymer's Vote on Iron Ore,

His Pair With Guggenheim. His Pair With Guggenheim.

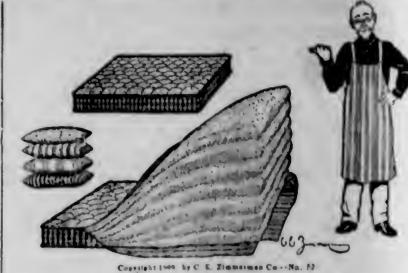
Senator Paynter, according to the Congressional Its-cord, but a general pair with Benator Simon Guggenheim, of Colorado. But I find from the record of the votes upon the tariff bill that Guggenheim voted when he pleased and Senator Paynter when absent was without a pair if Guggenheim pleases to vote, but the Record shows no complaint upon Payntar's part—when he allowed the near three millions of Kentucklans to go unrepresented, even hy a pair vots.

His Vote on Lead Ore.

His Vote on Lead Ore. His Vote on Lead Ore.

On May 7, 1999, an amendment was offered by Allrich by which the duty upon lead and lead bearing ore of all kinds was placed at 1½ cents per pound, which is equal to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ to flow per ton.}\$ Guggenheim, Senator Favnter's pair, voted and Senator Favnter's pair, voted and Senator Favnter was recorded as not voting, and he was without a pair fill Senator Paynter anthorize Guggenheim to vote upon questions like lead ore and gine ore, and other things out of which his (Guggenheim's) fortune is made and upon which he wanted to hey a tax thou his (Guggenheim's) fortune is made and upon which he wanted to levy a tax upon the American people? If not, why did Benator than the open to repudiate in the open senate Guggenheim who was paired with him and in violation of the pair voted while he was alseent, if he was paired with him, and did violate the pair, or did Paynter allow the confiding people of Kentucky to go unrepresented—even by a pair?

His Vote Upon Sorap and Pig Iron. On June 25, 1999, an amendment was offered striking out the tariff ty of \$2.50 a ton on wrought and east scrap iron and scrap steel, which, as stated by Senator Burkett in the debate, is the same as pig iron and an identical term. Senator Paynter again was recorded as not voling and his regular feet. Senator



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against the amendment. The amendment, of course, would have affected the profits that have made Mr. Gugzenheim a nillionaire, and he is not to be bianned iff the personal interest of a public official is allowed to control above his osth and his subtite duty) for voting to enrich himself at the expense of the consuming public list the inquiry I desire to make is where was Senator Paynter and why did he not vote for this amendment With whom was he paired. There is none announced for him.

Paynter's Vote on Cash Registers.

On June 25, 1999, an amendment was offered resincing the duty from 30 per cent to 15 per sent upon cash registers. Senator Paynter again was absent and not vuling and Mr tinggenhelm rose in his place and used the following latigoage. I have a pair with the senter seustor from Kentucky, Mr Paynter I transfer that pair to the senator from Delaware Mr fuppoit, and vute I vota no. So, it would appear from this that when thuggenhelm desired he paid ulterly no attention to the pair and be transferred it to some absent millionaire like Dupont and then cust his own vote. In congressional and setastorial parlance, dungenhelm transferred Senator Paynter to a dead pair but I have anamined the Calgressional Recent and find no complaint made by Senator taynter of being transferred about by tioggenhelm to itujont as the exigencies of the occasion might require. Paynter's Vote on Cash Registers.

Free Lumber.

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On June 20 1900 whet the question came up on free lumber Benator Payhter was absent and had voting and il agerbein on this vote atmosphesia a part but did not transfer it and howhere stated how he would have voted if Benator Payhter had been present it might have voted for free lumber at least 18 know of no state that needs free lumber would have voted for free lumber at least 18 know of no state that needs free lumber would have voted for free lumber at least the lower than the payhte had not been the course to may he would have voted. testing that he would have view it from the further at leave the would have view it against it and That Benatur Painter wild have voted against five timber. The Record does not disclose Free import was a plaiform promise made by the Iwne crafts party to notice to vit it at Denver to two Senatur Painter was a deligible there and did it there it die was in 1 nor tourist to appear the was in 1 nor tourist to appear to yet he did not vote.

Paynter's Vota on Wire Nails, Barbed

Wire, Etc.

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Paynter's Vota on School Books.

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Paynter's Vote on Sail.

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Paynter on the Incoma Tax Quastion.

When the question came up of the income tax amendment, on July 5, 1915, an amendment was offered that this income tax question should be submitted to consentions called in the state for that purposes, and not to the state local-shurce. This would have given the people an opportunity to send men to the convention upon the diverse question of the income tax. All friends of the income tax were in favor of this amendment. Senator is unter was again absent, but his regular pite, Guggenheim, transferred him nism this vote to Benutor Payner, of Washington, who was absent somewhere and thursesheim voted no upon this question. Again Senator Payner was transferred by his colleague, Guggescheim, in a dead pair, tied doubties he had soften osed to it by this time and no compileint was ever made.

Paynter's Voting Percentage. 1 find that but of a total number of votes upon the Psythe-Aldrich tariff bill of 12 roll calls, Senator Psyther voted it times and was absent 47 times. The record of not voting was 385 per cent, in other words, Kenlucky was not retiremented or interpresented at least mora than a third of the time.

Senator Blackburn Defeatad.

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office he strendy held to that of the one had took. So let us hear no more about en duractiont

My record as a member of Congress is familiar to the people of Kentucky I am proud of it, proud of it because it is Democratic, because it is upon the people's side, because it is upon the people's side, because it is upon the people's side, because it keeps sacred Democratic platform prooises. And what a contrast Kentucky presented in the two great investigations that were conducted in the last year; one, the investigation of the Loriture case, in which Senator Paynter appeared as the chief defender of this gentleman, the other the case of Richard A Baillinger, a member of the President's entitled. I was on this committee and did not resign from it as Senator Paynter did. I stayed at my post and worked for months. I knew that millions and hillions of dollars of the people's properly was at stake, I knew that Alaska, the great storchouse left to the American people, had at its very throat the Tausgestheim Muraim syndicate; I worked there with my colleagues and what was the result? We drove only of the President a cabinet an unfatthful public servant. The liteuthicans would not have selected tow on the committee. I was elected tow on the committee I was elected tow on the committee I was elected tow on the committee. I was elected tow on the committee of the price of the stand out and fight for the inside a right in the price. It takes courage to stand out and fight for the inside a right in the benign sunshtne of the smiles of the powers that he in the benign sunshtne of the smiles of the powers that he

The Amendment Senator Payntar Offered.

Senator Paynter telts us in his card of interintement that he introduced in the senate an amendment, which never passed in which he senath to nave the government to furnish official information as to the amount of agricultural products in the amount of agricultural products in the hands of the manufacturers, with a view of equiling the formers to know which would be the necessary desteand of the manufacturers for the crops in the hands of the producers. Yet the Senator neglected to say, and heing quite generous myself I will pressure he forgot it that the ameriment he officed had less previously drafted by Hon Campbell Campill and passed in the homocrate caucus in the House, where I alded Mr Cantrill mesself in securing its adoption. I merely give this information in the Interest of historical accuracy. This Senator also tells us that he introducted rate also tells us that he introduced rate with least or an americane in the reference rate. under the limpression doubtless that he became a law but in the inderest of like securicy I must inform the public flat it did not became a law and is not now the law 1 do not know who was the like tests us that he amounted. direct an american ent to the retrieved rate bill and he would leave the casual residence the 1m resident doubtless that 1

the law 1 do not know who was the author of tide. The letts us that he supported an amendment ticking the tax off of tobacco. This is true. It was the same amendment for which I had been fighting for vears it was not included in the Payne tariffield when reported to the House, and I was the first men to cell attention to it upon the floor of the II age for that reason. We successful in histing it included in the trane fell in the House and when it went to the Schate Schator Paynter apoke for it, and the longer he spoke that it, and the longer he spoke that it went to the Schate Schator Paynter apoke for it, and the longer he spoke the former to sell in the House and when it were findly so amended as to allow the farmer to sell this tobacco in the leaf in loss of two-pound parkings, which was not the amentment passed in the library nor one calculated to give much relief to the people I can say to the tobacco grawers of Kentucky that If it melected to the Senate the amendment as passed by the House giving the farmer an unlimited right to self his tobacco, and those to whom he sells the right to read it in the leaf without any requirements as to be decided to evenue or without any governmental limitations whitever will receive my most vicerous support.

Fair Treatment to Corporations.

does not signed for Paynier's Vote on Cotton Ties.

Benetic Culterson, of Texas, offered an amendment of him free list from the f he of our people that they should be treated furly, that man the month of the state of the state

The Judiciary Committee.

The Scienter tells us that he is upon the Judiciary Committee of the Senate and that he believes it he a committee of as high rank as any committee in the Senate Surely the Senater of the Senate Surely the Senater of the Senate Surely the Senater of the people of Kentucky to share this belief, for the Judiciary Committee does not bandle asymptication bills nor lills affecting the revenue or uswal affairs, or milltary affairs nor matters relative to interstate commerce, nor bratters relative to the post offices and post rands, nor matters relative to the rules, and certainly the Senatur knowe that the Finance Committee, the Appropriations Committees, the Committee on Interstate and Furricial Commerce the Committee on Post Offices and Post Rends, severe committee in all, are of higher rank than the Committee on Judiciary. I have taken some puins to examine the committee assenting the committee assenting the senate at the same time Senator Paymer to deny if that he can not point out a slogle firmulation and lime he tild who has not equally as good or better assignments than he has

Would Represent All the Peopla.

As the Senator from Kentocky I would represent the whole posple I would always attempt to retiset their with, i would be conscious of the fact that I was consing their vote, not mine, it would be their will, not my own desire, that would actuate me and centrol my conduct If the time abould ever come that I coult not cast their vote according to their known wishes I would not assume any pretend a false contrare by saying flest I would not rast their vote, otherwise, than as I desired. "If every man, woman and child in my beloved eato should polition me to do otherwise." But I would be brave enough to tender back to the people the office they gave me and let them elect some one who would represent them truly and east their vote as they desired.

Upon all those questions where you have tot expressed your will I would use my voice and vote for your highout and beet interests as God gave me the light to see II, and upon those questions where you had expressed your will, I would carry out your instructions in the letter, or resign my sent in the Senate

My Viewe of a Protective Tariff. Would Represent All the People.

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Bince I have been a member of Congres I have never missed an opportunity to vota to reduce the tariff, to lesses the tax tipout the people who consume these things that are necessary to their existence. Upon every vote when the Payne lariff bill was under consideration I voted to lower its ourrageous dutien I believe a tariff is a tax and that it is paid by the consumer, and that the only excuse for its existence is to rulse revenue to run the government, and for that alone. It was never thought of or even dreamed of when this Republic was created that the taxing nower would be used to enrich some at the expense of all, or to enrich any at the expense of the rest And no tariff tax should be levied except for the sole and single purpose to raise revenue enough to run the government in economy and honesty. But the mighty combinations that everywhere tower above us and oppress the people, the trusts and monopolies upon everythere. My Views of a Protective Tariff.

protection, which to but another way of taking money out of the pockets of all the people through the forms of law to make the people through the forms of law to make the peckets of other people burge and their fortunes grow into the nitillona. The more I see of this indetensible robbery under the forms of law called protective tariff, the more willing I am to concede the exoceding wisdom of Alexander Hamilton, who more than a hundred years ago declared that you could tax the coat off of a man's back if you did it indirectly and he would not complain. The wrong of the tariff does not stop when it takes from the pockets of all the people to enrich the few, but it laids to extravagance, to recklessness in the expenditure of the people's money.

My Attitude on the incoma Tax

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Question. Question.

I bave always believed in an incoms tax, because it is a just way to distribute the burdens of the government. Those who are most prospered by a government ought to be willing to pay the most to maintain it. It was a tax that was great enough for the fathers who trarted the government, good enough for those who made it great, good enough for Abraham Lincoln with which to maintain the war between the States. In fact, it is a law which came from Iteaven, for the Master amounced it better than any mortal ever has when he called for a tithe of the carriings of all to maintain the church, to succor the widow and ornhan.

How I Stand on the Direct Election of United States Senatore.

I am in favor of the election of sena-tors by the direct vote of the people, for in the language of the Democratic na-tional platform its galaway for all other reforms and without which all other reforms are impossible.

Railroad Rate Regulation.

I believe in the regulation of the retroads, for they are the great interstate carriers of commerce and people. They are quasi public servants have the right of eminent domain, and should be treated fairly, but they should also treat the shippers and travelers justly. Pure Food Legislation,

I supported the pure food legislation and believe it was one of the best laws congress has ever passed, because it leaded the right of the trusts and monoplies to make their fortunes at the ex-ense of the health of the people of the inited States. My Efforts in Behalf of the Tobacco

Farmer. I have battled for the farmers for eight long years in Congress. I have eight to free them from the clutches of the trushs and in order to do this I advosated taking the tax off of their tobacco in the hand that the consuming public might become competitors with the sole purchasers of the farmer's product, viz. the telescope trust. In Congress, upon the stump, everywhers, I have been the champion of their cause without apology or excuse.

Publication of Campaign Contributions, I have advocated as a representative of my district the publication of campaign contributions and expenses before the distance that the build holder might most when he went to the polls, what forces were hask of the candidates for their he was expected to vote.

Corporal Punishment for Violators of the Law.

I stood upon the floor of Congress and advented writing into the relivoid bill a pentitentiary penalty for those who violate the law. It was voted down in the llouse, but was finally written into the law in the Seastle, and it's the one provision that President That says gives efficacy and strength to the law. I have stood for the sconnincal expenditure of the results a sponey, recognizing

turn of the people's money, recognising that it is the duty of the public servant to protect their money as he would his lawn, to expend it in the same manner.

The Platform a Lien Upon Honor.

I stand squarely upon the National Democratic platform adopted by our party in 19a I consider our promises made to the people in this platform as a ten upon our honor and good faith. With the people, and he who violates it is guilty of tad faith to a greater degree than one who violates a public contract for one who violates a public contract betrays all the people, while he a private contract his betrayal is not so great. The one would affect the private fortune of a contract his period is not so great. The one would affect the private fortune of a sery few, the other affects the government of all. For the breach of a private contract the person wronged has a remedy at law, for the betrayal of a jublic gromise no reseady is now obtainable. The Platform a Lien Upon Honor. In the Beginning I Chose the Paople's Bide.

Fellow citizens, I have no doubt that the thia race every corporate and vested inferest will try to encounsus my defeat. I have been told by many that hundreds of thousanda of dollars will be poured into Kentucky to defeat me. Why is this? It is because I have been upon your side in this light; when you were at tome and anleep I have been fighting your battles and trying to beat back your assailants, trying to make this your government in reality as well as in name. I have been trying to make laws for you that would visit upon all mens who stand beneath the ample folds of the Republic's deal in headings and distribute its burdens upon the shoulders of all men dike, I recognised when I went into public life that there was a casy way and there was a hard way, that by one way you could have the people upon your side, that they were moregialized, it was turific arones them—but when informed they were just, and when this enlightmend they always do right, for their votes, like the volce of frost is slways trie—bet upon the other side, you would have the creatized few the coparate interests the always alert system, no work required to arouse them, but like a ferret always at work that I chose the people's side I have been there, and if I go down in detest in this rontest I will have the satisfaction of knowing that, with conscience clear and lands clean, I can lay off the official tugar spotens as a star and as clean as the snow that reets upon the peaks of the libralays and your entitled, your are entitled to just as good a government as any other people in the north, but have got to make your volce heard, you have got to make your volce heard, you have got to make your onless the polls, you have got to make your onless the polls, you have got to make your onless the polls of your my the peaks of the heart work have got to make your onless the polls, your have got to make your onless the polls of your and make him vote on your side, or you will not vote upon his side. Fellow citizens, I have no doubt that to

Have Fought Democratic Battles For Twenty Years,

Twenty Years.

Fellow citizens my record as an alert, fighting Democrat is known to all this Commonwealth. For almost twenty years wherever the hattle has raged, I have been found lighting for democracy. In every congressional district in the nucky, in almost every county in Kentucky during all these years I have given my services to the democracy. Senator l'ayntor has not been heard upon the stump two dezen times in twenty years; he has been sitting back in a lucrative position far removed from the battle line of democracy. For all these years he has enjoyed this quietude and emoluments of these offices while I have been out battling for you. The Senator enjoyed these things until he saw a citance to get six years instead of five he already had and immediately became a candidate. I submit to the democracy of this state my candidacy, conscious that as they are just, they will do rightwousness.

In Conclusion.

Owing to the extraordinary session of Congress, which is now being held, it will be impossible for me to go into all of the counties in Kentucky or a very great number of them and present personally my cause. I deem it my duty to stay at the post where the people have sent me, struggling to lighten their burdens and to remedy their wrongs. And I feel and hope that the Demounts of the state will see to it that my candidacy does not suffer by reason of my loyalty to them, for in the days gone by I have been with them, fought with them and fought for

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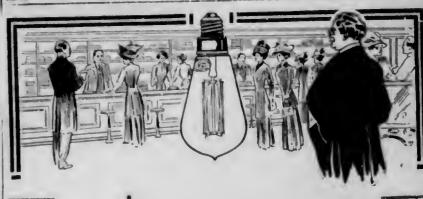
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SUREST THING



sich men in politics. Politician-I've done all I could to

make 'em spend their money.

Miss Maggie Henry left Sunday for Bowling Green to attend school. She will be gone six weeks.

#### A Common Nuisance.

Dear Mr Editor: A lady wants merchants, and it is really a delieate matter to handle. You know it their vegetables out on the pavements, and-you know there are so many dogs in town and-and it operates as if they drank from Saratoga Medical Springs Now, Mr. Editor, you must know what I want to say, and if you will help me out you will do the public a favor. What we want is the vegetables set on buxes, or in other words, above high-water mark for the good of mankind These wire screens they use over baskets is a delicate matter; you know when and barrels are not water-titght. This in shape so as to offend nobody.

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Mrs. -

"The girl who can wash her stockings after getting ready for bed and have them dry and nice as new to put on the next morning, can be trusted with a diamond ring before marriage."-Todd Co., Times. I'robably true, but it might be more in accordance with the eternal fitness of Hickman People Can Tell You Why hings to preaent her with an extra pair of stockings instead of a diamond ring.

The case of the Mayfield Woolen Mills, a bankrupt, against W. A. strengthens and tones up the kidn ys, Usher for \$90,000, was compromised before trial in the U.S. court at Paducah Tuesday. Usher is aaid to have paid \$13,000 and all court costs, kidney and urinary complaints liickamounting to \$2500.

ten left Wednesday for Bowling Green was troubled by disordered kidneys. Whether you do or do not want to attend a convention of county sufurtilture, call and see us - Hickman perintendents. They will be gone un-

#### Why We Said It.

We said in last week's Courier hat Hickman should have fifty more fuctories, and uamed a tew that could operate here to good savantage. They were figured on from a business standpoint and ou a business basis. Sconer or later we will have them. Why? Because-

FIRST-Barring the Iron and Steel we have all the raw material necessary to manufacture of every article

SECOND-We are on the direct line to the Iron Fields of Tennessee and Alabama with a freight rate that will justify its manufacture in Hick-

THIRD-We have the Railroad fachitten for shipping and the locations for manufactories along the railroads equalled by few towns and these factory sites are offered FREE.

FOURTH-We have the Misshsippi River as a permanent guarantee of a minimum freight rate both in and ont of Hickman, eujoyed by but few towns lu America

FiFTH-Hickman is located in the the sun shines on and its geographical location makes it the logical commercial center of a vast outlying territory. A most astonishing fact is, that within a radius of 500 miles of Bickman, Ky., there are located apsay a few words to the grocery proximately 25,000,000 people or about one-third of the population of the United States. This 500 miles circle is now time when our grocerymen set stfords Hickman Manufacturers and Mercantile Companies trade advantages almost unparalleled in America. Consequently, Hickman is certain to draw capital and population very rapidly from older and less favorably located cities throughout the country, which will go into the development of this aiready rapidly growing city.

SiXTII-With the completion of the Panama Canal, Hickman will hold a position of stragetic importance equal to that of any of the great complerelal centers and far superior is a delicate matter, but know when to most. Hickman therefore is desthe ladiea go shopping for cabbage tined to become one of the principal and beets, they don't like to be o gateways to the most rapidly developbliged to take peas also. Please put ing sections of the American continent, (the South and West) as well as to foreign countries for it holds an advantage that neither time nor circumstance can ever displace.

> The chance is yours-it is rou to make the start.

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Speaking of the Tennessee Con gressmen who left the state to prevent the passage of certain laws, the News-Banner, at Union City, says by way of illustration: "What if part of the county court, if there was a vote about to be taken that displeased some of their royal highnesses, should flee to Hickman? Would the end justify the means?" There's a difference: The truant members can aiways be depended upon to return stomach and bowel disorders of banever be willing to return.

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Different from the ordinary. Not different because of eccentric style or freakish fabrics, but different because better. It is the difference of quality and of accurate cutting that makes these W. S. Peck & Co. clothes desirable. There is a stamp of excellence and thoroughness of workmanship which

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#### JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY

Brains were made for the world, bearts for heaven.

Very fu people bekum suddenly ritch

without loseing their linch pin. Splitting hairs doesn't pay It splies

the hair, and doesn't improve anything. Poverty may be a blessing, but a man must be a phool to reap all the ad-

Vantages ov it. I hav seen people so lazy that when they sat down in a chair, they allwuss

The man who kan whisself first-rate had helter keep at it, for he kan't do

ennything else haff so well. Whoever heard ov one infidel watch-

The world is phuli ov mangy and low-priced dogs, but not ous among the number that yu kan hire to betray his

I don't want to liv among the heathen, and eat missionarys, but i kan't help admiring menny ov their traits at a distance.

Satan was an angel, and fell from heaven; this was to show us that no place or person iz safe from the con-

A Hisrary woman, if she marrys at all, should marry a coxcomb; she kan despize him az much az she pieszes, and he won't know the difference.-New York Weekly.

When the baby takes too mnch food the stomach turns; the result is indigestion, sourness and vomiting. Frequently the bowels are involved and there is colle pains and diar-rhoea. McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR is a Beynolds, Gus Alexander, Oce Hargrand corrective remedy for the

Mrs. Louis Kilpatrick and baby returued to Memphia Sunday after an extended visit to her parents, Mr. early in the game that he will be a and Mrs. L. P. Ellison.



Barbed wire cuts, ragged wounds, oliar and harness gails heat up quick ly when BALLARD'S SNOW LINE MENT is applied it is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle. Sold by Hickman Drug Co

On Thursday evening, Mrs Louis Klipatrick and Miss Ruth Eilison ontertained a large number of friends at 500. Mints were served during the games. Refresiments of burnt caramel eream and cake were served. The guests were Misses Mabel Wilson, Bonnie Carpenter, Estelle Benesu, Ethel Naylor, Mayme Naylor, Louise Atwood, Virginia Prather, fiettle DeBow, Annie Cowgill, Nell Rogers and Myrtie Walker, and Mesars. ris, K A. Tally, Ferd Maddox, A. front Alabama, but if your county court should ever come to Hickman on a fillibuster, its 9 to 1 they would ry Sanger

> Dave Morgan wants it understood candidate for Sheriff.

#### Teachers' Examination.

he held at the Court Bonne, in Bick nean, Ky, Fridley and Saturday, May 12 and 13th Dora M Smith, County Superintendent

We have some new things in fur niture this meason Hickman I'mrut

Diringen, vertigo, thind staggers! sollow complexion, fixtulence are symptoms of a torpid fiver. No one can feed well while the liver is innot ive HEITHINE is a powerful liver stimulant. A dose or two will cause nii billions symptoms to disappear Try it Price 50c Sold by Hickman tirng the

Mrs W ii lighter entertained at Book Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs Boone, of Philadelphia There were three tables at which the play ers thoroughly enjoyed themselves, both in point of games and refresh ments ton bons were served, followed by a conrse of cream, straw berries and cake

in the whole field of medicine there is not a heating remedy that will repair damage to the flesh more quick iy than BALLARIPS SNOW MENT in cuts, wounds, sprains, hurna, scalds and rheumatism, its hurna, scalds and rheumatism, its traordinary. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle. Sold by Hickman Drug Co.5

Mrs Muriey Roper and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Saturday and Sunday.

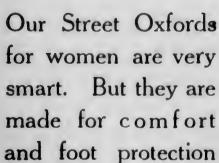
Mra. Lambert Shaw and daughter, Miss Letta, of State Line, were here

Sallow complexion is due to a torpld fiver. HERBINE purifies and strengthens the fiver and bowels and restores the rosy bloom of health to the cheek Price 50c. Sold by Hick-

II. C. Amberg is making extensive improvements on his residence property.

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#### DIAZ SEES STATE'S HOPE

PRESIDENT CREATES SENSATION BY REPORTED STATEMENT.

No Discovers Himself as Bulwerk of strength, and Would Resign Only When Overpowered.

Monico City, Mey 1 -- El Imperial of other newspapers here give prompeace to the interview with General inas lits words erected a profound sessation, but opinions ore divided as to whether he meent to resign or

When he seld he would make sny sacrifice for his country, even giving his Min if occessory, but that the goveroment must be considered, his right band was sienched and he amote the sim of the ermchair. As he spoke bis strong face showed deep emutton fire tundes jaw was tonee, his eyes bright and alsedy, with fight in them his total ringing, definat and intense He had been warned it was not politic to answer the questions, but the old general could not resist his wish to

Diplomacy an Acoldent. That his answer was diplomatic ap-

paivutly was accidental rether than a entional Put to one word it might hats book "war." The tone was not one of poece No one looking into that face could have seen ony thought of testguation under pressure.

The truth is, President Dina beliaves tio resignation of this time would thiew Musico lato a stetu hordering on anarchy. He believes it would mean the overthrow of the constitu-Housi government and the worst thing possible for the country, His decleralion that he would apheld the government was pure patriotism, act persenat ambition to retain office! His in tenne acotism and solf collance are the result of a third of a century of obsoute rule

Dias onn see no hope for the country seve himself. Could be believe another man in the republic is on strong and capable as himself, no doubt he would gladly resign in his favor. Contempt for Medare.

If a really great man had been aousinsted at the last election instead of Madero, Dias would not heve run, but he has contempt for Medero's coelifcations to be president. He declares the brainest men ta Mexico ere not true patriote, and those most patristic are set breley esough; hence his builded tencelty in holding the presi-That he will resign now is hartly conceivable.

Spanish colony, which ombraces fully 30,000 in the republic, is greatly aroused over the killing of Spanierds in various perts of the republic. Prominest members of the colony stated that it is impossible for Spain to take forceful action because of the Monroe destrine, hence they must look to the United States for ecip and possible intervention.

Canada Foole Effect of Corn Lose Fire in Illinois.

Weshington, May 2-Felix 2. S. eton, Octario, in a report to the department of commerce and lebor, stetes that the fire which recently destroyed 50 cars of broom cera at Charleston, III, will have the effect of advancing the price of brooms in

Kingston has two large broom facteries and imports ell of its broom sora from the western part of the United States Southern Illinois produose broom corn in lerge quantities.

Yields readily to Dr Bell'a Antiseptic Salve You see and improvement after the first application We guar. ontee it. It is clean and pleasant to antee it. It is clean and placeant to use The a bex

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic mokes an elegant bair dressing, 50c and \$1,-Hickman Drug Co.

Misa Lucile Bondurant attended Madame Schumann-Helnke's concert in l'aducali Monday night.

#### No Excuse For It!

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cloth covers. Catalogues.

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Murriage Certificates.

Blank book work. llat, Shirt and Millinory Bags. Sale and Stock Bills.

#### Teachers Elected.

The Illckman Board of Education met Friday night and elected teachers for lilckman's public schools for the school years 1911-12. There were about a half-dozen more applicants then there were places to fill, and the following were elected.

Prof. 11, F. tlabby, principal Miss Inez Luten

Miss Annie Sharron

Miss Mattle Dellow Miss Feustina Wingo

Mins Mattle May Seay.

Miss Imorene Moore Mrs Avee Journey

Mim Lite Farls Miss Buffe Bruer

Miss Mildred Ramage

In the music deportment, Miss Marguerite Fuqua was clasen, and Mias Louise Atwood was again elected Ilbrerian There were three applications for the music deportment

This is a very capable for of in tructors, and llickman's school repstation will doubtless be kept up to stops when the time is out-no ex the usual high stendard

#### Greenhouse Next.

J K. Postma, the florist, is endeavoring to place \$5,000 stock in a Hickman greenhouse, which is to be built in the industrial League Addition The total stock of the concern it to be \$12,000, of which Mr. Postma takes \$5,000 and the League \$2,000

Mr Postma runs a greenhouse in Union City, and has also put in a branch of the business in illckman, located on the Stahr farm, but the Hickman business at present is merely a potted plant affair. The experi ment, however, has satisfied the flor tet that ilickman will support a greenhouse. When one considers the emount spent for flowers, it is reaconable to suppose the business would pey bere. On Easter Sunday something over \$700 was spent for flow-

Here's hoping we ket the green-

Don't forget to renew your sub acription to the Courier. The paper



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ual bank account; it insures happiness and brings a feeling of security in treading the path so new to her, and filled with all the BROOM PRICES ADVANCING uncertainties of new things.

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#### Commencement Sermon.

The annual commencement sermon for our city schools will be preached on Sunday, Mey 21, at the Court Honse, by the Rev. Hugh Spencer Williams, D. D., of Memphia. The nervice will be under the direction of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Williams is a native of Wales, where he began his ministerial career. He afterwards removed to Chl cago where he pastored for a number of years From there he removed to Memphis and took charge of Court Avenue Presbyterlan Church, which he served for 16 years.

Mr. Williams is a man of ripe experlence and is an eloquent speaker,

The program will be announced later.-W. tl. Stockton

There will be preaching at Spring Valley Church the first Lord's day in May. All members are asked to be present .- W. L. King.

Lyric Theatre, for one night only-May 8th Tho always good Belcher & Wright Company, presenting the

Robert L. Taylor, of Tennessee has replaced Ollie M James, of Kentucky as a member of the affirmative team In the debate to be held at the National Press Club Tuesday night uext, on the resolution "that whiskers are a greater detriment to a man than a Lithographed stock certificates, etc. baid head." Senator Taylor associate on the bald-headed side of the argument will be Representativo Nicholas Customers checks with detachable Longworth of Ohio. Upholding the value and beauty of whiskers will be Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, and Uncle Joe Cannon, of Illinois. In and evening. Morning subject, "The Hickman there n number that will lieuvenward Way No. 1." Evening L. A. Stone, A. R. Stone, J. H. Milbe delighted to hear of the defeat of subject, "The Heavenward Way No. let, W. H. Baltzer, R. L Bradley, H. the side upholding the beauty and 2." A cordial invitation is always F. Remley, A. M. Tyler Mollie Prautility of heirsute vegetation.

#### LIEUTENANT FOULOIS.

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#### Moving Pictures Saturday night.

A clover comedy, presented by a same-25, 35 and 50c.

Belcher & Wright present the comedy success, "The Lady and the Liar" for the first time at popular prices.

We understand there is a tle between Miss Ola Monan and Miss Elise Luten for the graduation honors and the S. L. Dodds prize of \$200 ln the public schools this year. Also th the public schools this year; also that ladles \$100 in order to effect an amicable settlement.

Rev. R. P. Meeks, of Humboldt, will fill his regular appointment at Mt. Hermon next Sunday morning

# CHANCES FOR

TWENTY-NINE STATES HAVE TA-KEN FAVORABLE ACTION ON PROPOSED MEASURE.

#### HOW AMENDMENT STANDS

Six More States Must Take Affirmetive Legislation in Order to Make the Amendment Effective.

New York, May 2.-Twenty-nine states, according to reports received, have ratified the proposed income tax amendment to the federal constitution. Before the emendment can become a lew it must be approved by six more states, making the number 36, or twothirds of the whole number.

Arksness and Tennessee were the only states that retified in April. Thus far the proposal has been epproved by both legislative houses in the follow tug stetes: Alahama, Arkansae, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, lowe, Indiane, Kentucky, Kaseas, Maryland, Maine, Michigan, Miselselppi, Missourl, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakula, Oblo, Oregon, Oklahoma, Bouth Dakota, South Carelina, Tennessee, Texas, Washlegton.

The amendment is pending before the legislatures of nine states, still in session. These are:

Connecticut-Committee adversely; no action by either house. Delawsie- No ection.

Florida-Pessed the house; pending in the senate. Massachusetts-Passed the house;

ne ection by senete. New York-Passed the senate;

pending in the house. Pennsylvanie-Committee reported fevorebly; no action yet by either

Rhode Island-Defected in 1910. No octton this year.

Virginia-Pessed the senete; defeated in the house. Wisconsin-Pessed house; pending

In the senste. Seven state legislatures have adjourned so far this year, refusing to retify the amendment in one or beth

branches. These were: Louisians, Minecota New Hampshire, New Jersey, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The Vermont legislature defected the amendment in 1910 and does not meet again until 1912.

General Salinas Held for Murder. Los Angeles, Cal., May 3.—Gen. Frencisco Veientino Selinas, one of the commanding officers of the lneurrecto army at the bettle of Mexicali, wes arrested as he was leaving the beadqueriers of the Mexican revolutionary junta, on a warrant cherging him with murder committed on Mex-The prisoner was the county jail.

Shot In Wrong House Springfield, Mo., May 2 .- Mistaking neighbor's house to his own, Will Taulman was shot when he opened the door et midnight. The bullet entered above the heart, and the man is dying in a hospital. Jack Adams, a roomer, heard him on the porch and had a re voiver ready when Taulman opened the door of the wrong house.

25c is a Small Amount You would not suffer one day for five times that amount. Then try Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. We guarantee it to cure. It's painless and harmless.

Mlas Lizzle Amberg went to May field Sunday morning to visit her sis ter, Mrs R. G. Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Robins and Miss Amberg attended the concert in Padneah Monday

Dr. Beil's Antiseptic Salve s guaranteed for tetter, ringworm, ezeuia, chapped hands and flps, running sores, ulcers and in fact all skin diseases. Good to use after shaving.

llon. Jake Corbett, of Wickliffe, was here first of the week. He is clever company Prices always the a prospective candidate for Congress in the event Olile James goes to the

> For All Bowel Troubles l'se Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. Rellef is almost instantaneous. Is also good externally for all kinds of pains. Sold

Wednesday evening of last week, Mrs. L. P. Ellison entertalned a number of friends at Bridge in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Klipatrick. Caudy was served during the games. Later lemon cream and cake. The guests were Mrs. Klipatrick, Mesdames Roy Clark, T. T. Swnyne, H. N Cowgill, E. B. Prather, J. M. Hubhard, A. E. Kennedy, C. P. Shumate,



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#### ..Bradley & Parham..



Jerre Johnson was here from Cay-

Frank Von Borries returned Saturday from Louisville.

D. C. Harris, of Memphis, is here this week on business.

Lyrle Theatre, one night only, no next Monday, May 8th.

H A. Mitchell, of Meniphis, is in the city this week on husiness, Mrs. E. D. Boone, of Philadelphia,

is the guest of Mrs. S. L. Dodds.

Mrs. Lucile Wblte, of Fulton, Ark., is the guest of her parents here.

For an undertaker call Harry Bar-

rett with St. Louis Furnishing Co. We furnish your home complete. St. Louis Furnishing Co. sells it for

Miss Ruth Ellison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Kilpatrick, in Mem-

Our city dads should make war on the old shacks. We must have room for "Greater Hickman."

each month and you can soon own a home. See M. B. Shaw.

Sam Crossland, Will Webb, Pete Seay, W. H. Hester, Gus Thomas, of utar members of the Fulton count Mayfield; T. N. Smlth, H. T. Smlth, and Herbert Carr, of Fulton, are atfending court here this week.

Tuosday from Atlanta, Ga., where sho Llar." This will make the twelft visited a friend and attended Grand performance of this popular compan. Concert. She was accompanied home in Hickman within the last two year by her aunt, Mrs. Lily Wall, of Tnmpa, Fla.

the revival now in progress there.

Lyric Theatre Saturday night.

H. C. Matson was here from Stat Line, Tuesday. John Cobb, of Union City, was li

the city Sunday, Mrs. James Maddox, of State Line was bere Monday.

Ed Terry, of Mayfleld, was here Monday on business.

Capt. Ryan is able to be out afte a two weeks lliness.

ing Co. sell lt for less. Joe Everly was here from Dirk

Porch Furniture. St. Louis Furnis :

Mo., Friday and Saturday. Mrs. L. A. Stone and daughter

are visiting in Greenfield. Tenn. Mrs. E. B. Prather and daughter Miss Virginia, were in Union City

Monday afternoon.

Miss Fenstina Wingo, of Trezevant Tenn., is the guest of ber brother Rev. Spurgeon Wingo.

In prescriptions we give the bighest quality and charge the lowest p :sible price.-Hickman Drug Co. The Courler this week, prints in

fuli Ollie James' speech, delivered last week. It is certainly worth you. while to read it. Lyric Theatre. The Lady and the Liar Company is headed by tha.

clever old comedian, W. M. Belchei, and a company of players that you A few dollars down and a little all know. May 8th. Commonwealth Attorney R. I.

Smith, arrived hero Monday from Clinton. Bob is one of the most por-

Lyric Theatre. Coming for on: night only, Belcher and Wright con-Miss Charlotte Hubbard returned pany presenting "The Lady and the

We have a few Hickman Souven . Envelopes left. The set of three Miss Maytha Matheny, the charm- shows 15 views. You can get their lng little violinist, who has been vis- at 10c a package (24 envelopes), at iting her cousin, Mrs. B. Parham, and this office while they last. They are other relatives, left Saturday for just as cheap as blank ones, and at Mayfield to assist in the music at the thing to send your friends a ve from Hickman.

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and Trust Co., bank building on Clinton street, \$1500.

land, \$50 and other consideration.

J. R. Brown to C. B. Wilson, lot in Henry Addition, \$150.

Jas. Sanger to Mrs. Nannle l'arham, lots East Hickman, \$600.

F. M. Smidt to Bob Neely, tots in East Hickmau, \$550.

J. H. Nelson to S. I. Polils, lots He Got the \$5, Even Though His Ideas in East Hickman,

G. B. Bond, Trustee, to W. A. Dodds, 6 lots Bond Additiou \$762.66.

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DECIDES TO KEEP A DIARY

Woman Wins it at Bridge Party and Tells Her Hubby Alt About It.

"George, deer, I've got a diary and nade up my mind to keep it." "All right, my love. it's a habit that

sever becomes chronic. The diary is gilt-edged, 1 euspect?"

"Yes, dear, and with a lovely limp MOTOCCO COVET. "And it matches your new walking

suit, of course?" "Why, how did you know that? And R has a sweet little pencil in a cunning

groove." "Charming. There's a calendar inside, no dc abt?"

"Yee, dear. And there's a page about foreign postage and things,"

"Great! And a list of the wedding annit prearies, from 'soothing strup' to 'diamond.' "Yes, George. And the language of

flowers and birthstones." "Fine. And the code of handkerchief dirtations, no doubt?"

"Certainly not. Now you're making Illekmau Bank to Hickman Bank fun of me, It's really a dear little book. Of course i could exchange it."

"Exchange it. Exchange a diary?" "Why, yes. You see, I won it at D. L. Norman to M. A. Norman, bridge whist at Mrs. Dummeigh'e, and it's so nice I think i'll keep it." "But don't you intend to write in

"Write in it! Why, I never thought of that!"

#### HOW WILLIE WON THE PRIZE

Differed From the Teacher's.

Little Willie, having only one eye, did not like to attend echool, says Mack's National Monthly. One afternoon he stayed home, and hie mother sent him to the store for a loaf of bread. On the way back he stopped at the school. The examiners were there to award a prize of five dollars in gold | tigra, or three-crowned bat-l'icurius to the smartest boy or girl in the class. Just as Willie entered the teacher held up one finger. Then Willie held up two fingers. This time she held up three fingers, and Willie held up his fist. She held up an apple, and Willie held up the loaf of bread. She called him to the desk and gave him the five dollars,

The examiners inquired of the teacher why she had awarded the prize to Willie. She replied:

"I held up one finger, meaning there ts one Supreme Being. He held up two, meaning the starting of the race. Adam and Eve. I held up three fingers, meaning Faith, liope end Charity ite held up his fist, meaning in unity there is strength. I held up an apple, meaning the downfall of man. He held up the bread, meaning the staff of life. Then I give him the prize."

#### Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey For Coughs and Colds.

Cigara at Fethe & French's.

Regular services at the Presbyterian church Suuday morning and even-

At a tneeting of a committee representlug the Kentucky Presa Association in Louisville last week, it was decided to hold the Annuni meeting of the Kentucky Press Association at Cerulean Springs, and the date set for June 19 to 23.

#### DR. BELL'S ANTI-PAIN For Internal and External Pains.

SCHMIDT the TAILOR,

If prices and quality will get your trade, we are it .- litckmen Furniture

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The Courier's Weekly Sermon

#### MORE DEAD FLIES IN THE PRECIOUS OINTMENT.

Pastor Russell Points Out More Deceptive Additions to the Word of God Centained In Our Common Version Bibles, but Shown to Be False Becouse Not Found in the Oldset Greek MSS.-One of These "Flice" Has Moulded Accepted Theology-Dead Flies Cause the Apothecary's Ointment to Stink.-Ecclesiastee 10:1.



Not long ago I pointed out that the last twelve verses of St. Mark's Gospel, In our Common Version, are spurious so recognized by all scholars, because these verses ore not to be found lu any of the oldest Greek

evidently added to the Word of God in the Seventh Century Moreover, we gave proofe of the untruthfulness of this addition. is it true that whoever believes the Gospel of Christ may handle aerpents with impunity and may drink deadly poison without harm? Surely not. It is nothing short of a ain for those who know better to acknowledge these verses and to use them to bolster up theories of Divine Healing. It is as much a crime to add to the Word of God as to take away from it.

Today I invite attention to some oth er "dead files," some other additions to God's Word, which have had much to do with twisting the theology once delivered to the saints. Take, for instance, the closing words of the Lord's l'ruyer:-

Thine Is the Kingdom and Power and

Glory." These words, if uttered by our Lord, should be found in the old Greek MSS itut they are not found therein. They are, therefore, to be rejected as additions made by people centuries after Mutthew's Gospei was written liese words were introduced when the falth of the Church respecting the Klugdom of Messiah was changed or changing from what it was originally.

All through the New Testement the second coming of Christ in power and ghery to establish His Kingdom and to glorify the Church, His Itride, is act for the end of this Gospel Age. Hut as the time grew long a change of sentiment came into the Church. It became popular and rich. Its bishops were respected. Finally the theory prevailed that God did not intend to delay the establishment of the Kingtion until the second coming of Christ, but did intend to establish it in the humis of the Church during this Age and to use the Church for the conquering of the world and the fulfilling of nii the promises of the past.

In line with this the most prominent idshop of the time was recognized as Divinely appointed to represent Christ in the world and to reign over the nations in his stend and to bring about Messianic reign, etc. This was th Bishop of Itome, who aubsequently was styled the Pape and who claimed and was accorded the honorable title, "I be gerent of the Son of God." It to anid that the equivalent of this title is worn to this day by the Pope on his Dri Filli

"Thy Kingdom Come on Earth." The lard's prayer was stready in the Scriptures, and was known to many. It could not be eliminated. But some zenious persou, fully believing that God's Kingdom had come, felt justified in amounting the prayer to correspond

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o what he supposed were the facts. thence the prayer width begins, "Thy Kingdom come," is made to end by saying. "Thy Kingdom has come in its glory and power."

How gind we are to see the Truth on this subject; that the Kingdom of tiod's dear Son has not yet been set up in any souse of the word that it is still It cannot be set up until this Gospel Age ends and the "elect" saintfew of every nathin, Jew and Gentile, shall be changed from earthly to heavenly nature by the First Resurrection, which will qualify them to be kings and priests into God and unto 'hrist and to reign with Ilim a thou and years (Revelation xx, 10)

it is well that all Itlide students chould mark this "fly" and extract it from the Precious Ointment and notice how much sweeter and fresher the Lord's prayer is to them forever

"Oh, What a Whopper!" Who cannot symputhize with the great infidel Thomas Paine, who when reading the last verse of St John's lospel, ex bilmed, "Oh, what a whop it reads, "And there are also comy other things which Jesus did, the who in if they should be written every one I suppose that even the world it self could not contain the books that should be aritten" (John 111, 25)

Surely anyone of reasoning mind chould use the absurdity of such a statement. Surely all Christian mints here when't have informed the Lord of sheep nucler their care respecting what is and what is not the Word of God the fillife as it was recognized by the A stelle Church and written down In the original Greek MSS. Why any brist on mister should assail me levance to appearur to do for the peo ple what he has neglected to do f annot understand I must leave it to the Land to lid to between us.

i re at Higher Criticism and accept the Word of God in full 1 reject noth ing because of invown or other men's surmises, but merely go by the facts If the oldest Greek MSS do not contain certain passages of Scripture, how could they get into later MSS, except se spurious additions?

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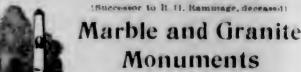
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